Alumnae News Letter

Mary Baldwin College

Dr. Jarman and Mrs. Hull
FOUNDERS' DAY, 1939

FEBRUARY
1940

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

http://www.archive.org/details/marybaldwincolle1940febru

Alumnae News Letter

Mary Baldwin College

Volume XI FEBRUARY No. 2

98th Founders' Day Celebrated at College

The 98th Founders' Day program of Mary Baldwin opened at noon, October 4th, with special ceremonies in the college chapel, at which Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, spoke on "Education and Ideals." (Reprinted in full on page 9). The high spot of the morning came when Mrs. Cordell Hull formally received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for distinguished service.

The Sullivan award to Mrs. Hull was announced the past June at commencement, but the recipient could not be present at that time because she and her husband, the Secretary of State, were meeting King George and Queen Elizabeth at the Canadian border to accompany them to Washington. It was decided then that Founders' Day in the fall would be made the occasion for the formal presentation. The basis of the award is outstanding accomplishment and service by one who has some interest in, and association with, or relation to the institution presenting the award. Those who have received the non-student award at Mary Baldwin are: Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, president of Queens-Chicora college; the late Dr. A. M. Fraser, former president and chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Thomas H. Russell, member of the board of trustees and honorary president of the Alumnæ Association.

The entire program in the chapel was broadcast over WRVA, Richmond, and was heard by many alumnæ. Following the exercises in the chapel, the traditional senior investiture service and the ivy ceremony took place on the front terrace.

In the afternoon in the green parlors of the college, a tea was given by the alumnæ association in honor of Mrs. Hull. It was one of the most pleasant teas held at the college for many years and was made even more enjoyable by the presence of the distinguished guest. Those attending the tea were: local and out of town alumnæ, faculty, granddaughters and little sisters and friends of Mrs. Hull in Staunton. In the evening the college presented the Women's Chamber Orchestra of New York, with Miss Jeanette Scherer as conductor. This orchestra is composed of 18 women artists. It functions midway between the large symphony orchestra and the chamber ensemble. The program was carefully chosen and was a fitting conclusion to such a gala day.

This Founders' Day was especially outstanding for the large number of alumnæ who returned to the campus. Many of them were only able to stay for the one day or part of it but others took this opportunity of renewing their acquaintance with Mary Baldwin and lingered after the official program was closed.

Mary Baldwin Bulletin
Alumnae News Letter

Published by Mary Baldwin College. Issued monthly, except May, June, August, and September. Entered at Staunton, Virginia, as second class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

Volume XI February No. 2

OFFICERS

MARY BELL *Archer* MAPP.....*President*
MARY TOMLIN *Braxton* CALLISON
First Vice-President
NANCY WALLACE.....*Second Vice-President*
ANN ARCHER *Hogshead* TULLIDGE...*Secretary*
FANNY STRAUSS .....*Treasurer*
WINIFRED LOVE .....*Executive Secretary*

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

WINIFRED LOVE .....*Editor*
HELEN MILLER .....*Chairman*
MISS ABBIE MCFARLAND
JEAN DIESCHER PEGGY COLLIER

ORIGINAL SUBSCRIPTION LIST

In a new booklet, which is being sent to all alumnæ before they are visited by representatives of the college in connection with the New Century Program, a facsimile of the list of original subscribers in 1843 to the Main building is printed. This historic document, selected from the college archives, expresses the generosity of many friends of the institution that had at the beginning of its history a definite faith in its purpose and its future. Their generosity thus led directly to the erection of Main building in 1844, two years after the founding.

Today, as the college plans further physical developments, it again looks to its friends for such support. The loyalty of friends in 1843 to an ideal that the institution was to embody should be an inspiration to friends of today. The present appeal for funds is made by an institution that has sought through ninety-eight years to fulfill the ideals of its founders, its leaders and the original subscribers. Nearly a century of tradition and service cannot fail to strengthen the appeal now being made.

Mary Baldwin has confirmed the faith expressed in 1843 and ever since. It must continue to confirm this faith. The present subscription list, now growing rapidly, expresses a renewed faith on the part of Mary Baldwin's friends of today —a faith founded on her history of Christian service and on her ideals that will stand as firm in her second century as in her first.

A MERITED AWARD

(The following editorial appeared in the *Staunton News-Leader,* October 6th. It is one which is of interest to our alumnæ and it is most appropriate that it should appear in this issue of the NEWS LETTER.—*Editor's Note.*)

"Honors just conferred upon Mrs. Cordell Hull by her alma mater, Mary Baldwin College, must strike everyone who has followed this gracious Staunton woman's career as being fully merited. Mrs. Hull has held no public office, but she has undoubtedly rendered invaluable service to her country by the manner in which she has filled the difficult position of first lady of the state department.

"Mrs. Hull's personal charm, her sincerity and graciousness, her abstention from public discussion of official questions, and her devotion to her distinguished husband constitute great assets in conducting the nation's delicate matters of diplomacy. These matters extend beyond the walls of government buildings and into the homes of diplomats, into the salons of ocean steamers, into government houses and state social affairs. Mrs. Hull's contribution to foreign relations has been a womanly one that has given strength to the Secretary

of State in ways that only a woman such as she could give.

"In presenting to Mrs. Hull the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award, Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin, related that the medallion is given from time to time "to those who, because of the quality of their lives, are judged to be appropriate recipients." He declared that Mrs. Hull, "by her life of nobility and service, by her faithfulness to an ideal through years of opportunity and responsibility, has brought honor to her alma mater and set a notable example of womanly achievement. 'As one lamp lights another nor grows less, so nobleness enkindleth nobleness.'"

"There are thousands of persons all over the land, and many in foreign lands, who will agree with Dr. Jarman's sentiments because they have formed a similar opinion of Mrs. Hull through various opportunities to know, however, vicariously, the distaff side of official Washington."

IF YOU WANT TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION, VOTE IN THE SPRING ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND RECEIVE YOUR *NEWS LETTER* REGULARLY, PAY YOUR DUES OF ONE DOLLAR TODAY.

AN ADDITIONAL JOB FOR THE CHAPTERS

In looking over the report of the alumnæ chapters, one is impressed by the activities in connection with the New Century Program. This is the response to the steps proposed last year at Commencement and presented through the summer and fall to a number of the chapters. The first step, concerned with the chapters reads: "That each chapter undertake a project, as a unifying factor, through which a group contribution will be made, representing the time and effort only of the entire chapter and not including individual gifts."

In any alumnæ association the chapters play a vital part in its success. Particularly is this true when there is on foot an undertaking such as our New Century Program. The regular functions of a chapter (which have been discussed at length in this column) must still be carried on while additional duties are added.

There are over fifty chapters, varying in size and in activity, in the association and new ones are constantly being added. If all our chapters were to contribute fifty dollars ($50.00) a year, not an excessive amount, they would indeed have played no small part in the success of the program. The Staunton chapter has already pledged five hundred ($500.00) yearly, and other large chapters have indicated their willingness to give more than the suggested fifty. With this in view we can set a goal of twenty-five hundred dollars ($2500) yearly from the chapters.

A project undertaken by a chapter has a definite value apart from that of the financial. It succeeds in uniting the members, in giving them a definite goal toward which they can work and it maintains their interest. However, the burden cannot be borne by the chairman and a few others, but it must be divided equally among the members. If each chapter member will give herself wholeheartedly to the support of her chapter project she will strengthen it and bring closer to completion the plans for the William Wayt King Memorial Gymnasium.

Report on New Century Program

Steady progress has been made in carrying out the New Century Program of the college. Approximately five hundred alumnæ have already been given an opportunity individually to make a pledge or contribution. Their response has been gratifying, a large majority of them having joined whole-heartedly in the plans.

Representatives of the college will carry the appeal of the college by interview and correspondence to all of the alumnæ between now and the Centennial. Lucien P. Giddens, director of the program, is being assisted this semester by Dr. Karl E. Shedd, professor of Modern Languages. Dr. Shedd was granted this leave of absence in order that he might assist in this work. His place on the faculty was taken for this term by Miss Mary McAuliffe of Miami, Florida.

Dr. Shedd received his A.B. degree from Dartmouth College with highest honors. He has his Master's degree from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Yale. Dr. Shedd came to Mary Baldwin in 1935 with excellent teaching experience gained from being on the faculty at the University of Michigan, Boston University, and Yale. He has been very popular with the students in his years at Mary Baldwin, and is now faculty adviser to the class of 1942.

Mr. Giddens or Dr. Shedd has recently called to see alumnæ at Wilmington, Delaware; Ronceverte, White Sulphur Springs, and Bluefield, West Virginia; Richmond, Petersburg, Clifton Forge, Covington, and Lexington, and a number of intervening places. They are at present in Alabama and North Carolina.

The alumnæ are requested to consider now the part that they would like to have in building the William Wayt King Memorial building, so that they can, if possible, reach a decision regarding their pledge or contribution when a representative of the college calls. It is of great importance to the program that pledges continue to be received as rapidly as alumnæ are interviewed, for only through such regular increases in the New Century Fund can the building plans continue to be carried forward step by step until the different units in the building program are completed. Only through the united support of the college personnel, the college alumnæ, and friends of the college can the new facilities so greatly needed be provided as a guarantee of Mary Baldwin's efficient service not only in the years immediately ahead, but through the second century that is approaching.

From the President of the College

One truth impresses itself upon my mind more and more strongly as the years pass. That is, the alumnæ are the one continuing group related to a college, and therefore the most important group. In the ten years of my administration as president of your college, this truth has been continually before us, and we have made every effort to bind the alumnæ closer to the college.

Since the alumnæ are the continuing group, and the group bound most closely to the college by the ties of friendships and memories, theirs is the task, whether they realize it or not, of determining in a larger way the ideals and policies of the college. The combined opinion of the alumnæ, or the alumni, of any institution is a form of public opinion which the wise college executive welcomes and heeds. The woman's college here has one great advantage: the chief emphasis of alumnæ interest and participation is never in the direction of a winning football team, but rather in the direction of higher personal and academic standards, or some other principle of significance in the life and program of an educational institution.

These latter values, it is true, are less spectacular than those centering around the college athletic programs with their teams and stadia. For that very reason, it is often more difficult to enlist the interest of any alumnæ who may not readily sense the significance of the intangibles which constitute the true values to be found in an institution.

As I am constantly meeting alumnæ, as I sit at my desk and read their letters, as I have reports from the alumnæ secretary and other members of the college staff who are continually in touch with our alumnæ in all sections of our country, I am able from so large a group to reach some very interesting conclusions as to our alumnæ.

First, we are always impressed by the *position of influence* occupied by our alumnæ in their respective communities. Always our alumnæ constitute an important part of the group of educated women who are doing significant things in the various fields of social, religious, educational, professional, and other kinds of activity. Mary Baldwin's position of eminence is established and confirmed by the lives of her daughters.

Second, the alumnæ are uniformly *appreciative* of the information which comes to them of their college through the mails and through the calls of officials of the college. The spirit of hospitality and gracious living that is Mary Baldwin is also a part of her daughters.

Third, the alumnæ are becoming *more understanding* as to the supreme values of life embodied in the Mary Baldwin ideal and as to the progress our college is making in the educational world.

Finally the alumnæ are *accepting the responsibility* which the alumni of men's colleges have long since acknowledged, the responsibility of providing financially for the future of their college. A college must have buildings, equipment, endowment and scholarships from generation to generation. No college or university is a money-making institution, but altruistically invests its all from year to year in its students. They as alumnæ in return make it possible for their alma mater to continue to serve into the next generation.

And so, in the ninety-eighth year of our institution we at the college look forward to a future of Mary Baldwin measured by the understanding, the appreciation, and the loyalty of her alumnæ.

L. Wilson Jarman.

Chapter Merry-Go-Round

STAUNTON

Congratulations from the entire alumnæ association to the Staunton chapter for going over the top with their benefit performance. This chapter pledged five hundred dollars ($500) a year to the New Century Program. To meet their pledge for this year, they sponsored Cornelia Otis Skinner on October 17 in her "Character Sketches" and cleared more than the necessary amount. Emily *Pancake* Smith was in charge of the arrangement for Miss Skinner's performance. In addition to this, the members of the Staunton chapter prepared the tea for Mrs. Cordell Hull on October 4th and throughout the year they attend to numerous social functions for the alumnæ. The alumnæ office takes this opportunity to thank the members of the Staunton chapter for their splendid support and co-operation in all projects undertaken by the association. Anvilla *Prescott* Shultz is chairman of this chapter.

RICHMOND

The ambitious program undertaken by the Richmond chapter is being successfully carried out. They cleared about thirty dollars ($30.00) on their rummage sale on September 28th. On October 4th there was a formal dinner at the Hermitage Country Club, at which time Mr. Lucien Giddens spoke to the members on the plans for the New Century Program. A dance at the Westwood night club concluded the fall activities of the Richmond chapter. A report of their February meeting will appear in the next NEWS LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia chapter met for tea at the Women's University Club on Saturday, November 11th. It was an enthusiastic, well attended meeting, arranged by Harriet *Seem* Neff. Mr. Giddens, Dr. Shedd and the alumnæ secretary were representatives from the college. At this meeting Betty Buel, Allentown, was elected chairman and Frances *Dessalet* Gehrke secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be held in the latter part of January at the Arcadia.

DETROIT

Detroit has been continuing its usual activities. In the summer they entertained the present students and the prospective ones, an excellent idea. This year there are nine splendid Detroit students here as a result of the work of the Detroit chapter. The chapter sent another twenty-five dollars ($25.00) to the New Century Fund, and will give a bridge party in the spring, the proceeds to be used for the same fund.

ROANOKE

The recently organized Roanoke chapter is coming rapidily to the fore. They are meeting every other month and on December 8th their benefit bridge netted them about seventeen dollars ($17.00). They are hoping to contribute fifty dollars ($50.00) this year to the New Century Fund, a high goal for a chapter not quite six months old. Their officers, Marcia Gooch, '38, chairman, Blanche *Finks* Currie, '12, treasurer, and Rosalind Dance, '40, secretary, meet together frequently for lunch to discuss their problems and plan their meetings.

WASHINGTON

The Washington chapter quite outdid themselves this fall, when on October 27th, they held a lovely tea for Mrs. Hull at the American Association of University Women's Club. The members of the Baltimore chapter were invited also.

There were approximately one hundred members there, including the following guests from the college—President Jarman, Dean Poole, Mr. Giddens, and the alumnæ secretary. The setting for the tea was delightful, and it was pronounced a great success by all the alumnæ. Margaret Daniel, chairman of the chapter, and Elizabeth *Pfohl* Campbell, former dean of Mary Baldwin, were in charge of the tea.

MONTGOMERY

Montgomery, Alabama, had a reorganization meeting in the fall and elected Frances Sledge, ex-'41, as chairman, and Lucy Culver, ex-'41, as secretary. The members lost no time in making plans for their part in the New Century Program. They had a turkey raffle at Thanksgiving and sent thirty dollars ($30.00) for the new gym. They hope to make their additional twenty dollars ($20.00) by a rummage sale. On January 6 the chapter held another meeting at the Blue Moon Inn, at which time Mr. Giddens spoke to the group.

GREENVILLE-SPARTANBURG

Another new chapter to add to the list is that of the Greenville-Spartanburg, South Carolina. They held separate meetings at first, but decided it would be best to combine them. Hettie Kennedy, '37, of Union, and Shirley Black, '39, of Spartanburg, are in charge of the chapter.

WILMINGTON

On October 4th a small group of alumnæ in Wilmington, Delaware, met at the home of Mary *Forrest* Pragoff, '36. Harriet *Seem* Neff, from Philadelphia, and Dr. Shedd, from Mary Baldwin, were present to assist in organizing this group. They will not form a chapter right away but will continue to hold occasional meetings and do what they can for Mary Baldwin.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh alumnæ had a formal dinner meeting on November 1 with Mr. Giddens as guest speaker. The Pittsburgh chapter is one of the most active in the association and is planning to give their heartiest support to the New Century Program.

AUGUSTA

A tea at the home of Sarah Dyess, '36, chairman, was the way in which the Augusta chapter celebrated October 4th. Their plans for a project have not crystallized yet, but they are still working on one.

LOWER VALLEY

The Lower Valley chapter has elected the following new officers: Elizabeth Burns, '29, Charles Town, chairman; Frances Tabb, '33, Charles Town, treasurer; Lelia Huyett, '38, Charles Town, secretary. At their last meeting plans were laid for a bridge party and it will probably take place in the near future.

GREENSBORO

A glowing and enthusiastic account of the meeting of the Greensboro chapter, January 13, has just reached us. It was in the form of a luncheon with the chairman, Ellen Douglas Bush, '35, presiding, with about 25 members present. Representatives came from Mount Airy, Winston-Salem, High Point, and other neighboring towns. From all reports it was a pleasant and profitable gathering.

ATLANTA

Just in time for this issue comes the report of the Atlanta chapter meeting, on January 13th, with Mr. Giddens as guest speaker. The meeting was held at the home of Frances Woolford, '34, with

sixteen people present. They elected the following new officers: Frances Woolford, '34, chairman; Mary *Kerr* Brooks, '39, vice-chairman; Jeanette *Collins* Wilcoxan, '19, secretary and treasurer.

OTHER MEETINGS

Other meetings which will be held in the very near future, but too late for this issue are: Durham, North Carolina, January 20th, at the home of Annie *Cobb* Toms, '17, at which meeting President Jarman and Dr. Shedd will be present; Rome, Georgia, at the home of Mrs. Nellie May *Thomason* Woodruff, '05, an informal tea with Mr. Giddens speaking on the New Century Program. The winter meeting of the New York chapter has been set for the early part of February. A full account will appear in the next NEWS LETTER.

Other alumnæ meetings during the fall and winter include: Covington at the home of Kathryn Miller, '32; Central Valley at the Shenvalee Hotel, Woodstock. Mr. Giddens and the alumnæ secretary attended both these meetings. Chicago, a luncheon at Woods on October 6th; Buffalo, a meeting during the Christmas holidays at the home of one of the students, Dale Peters, '41.

To many hundreds of "old Baldwin girls" the months just passed have brought a flood of rich and vivid memories of our beloved Mr. King, and since his passing last April, we have recalled with a peculiar poignance the spell of his gay and charming presence and the inspiration that came to us so often through his generous and helpful friendship. His spirit, we feel, is a part of the priceless legacy bequeathed by the Seminary to our fine college of today, and we wish its influence to linger here in fullness through the years that lie ahead.

So the happy inspiration has come to a group of Staunton alumnæ to publish a memorial volume in honor of Mr. King, a volume which shall contain a record of his life and his distinguished service to our Alma Mater, and which shall reflect, too, the rare charm of his personality and the fine integrity of his character.

That this record may be the more complete, we are asking that you who knew him here write in to our Alumnæ Office your memories of Mr. King—stray reminiscences that you have cherished, or your estimate of at least some phase of his character and life. It is not the intention of the Committee to publish any of these contributions; so you may feel assured that neither your words nor your names will be used without express permission: but from the material that is sent will be gathered, we hope, the information which can be woven into a worthy picture of "our King." You may write your contribution on the blank page provided at the back of this NEWS LETTER, and please remember that the work here cannot be well done without your generous aid.

Education and Ideals

Frances Pendleton Gaines
Founders' Day, October 4, 1939

On Founders' Day, as we interpret it, the academic routine yields briefly to tribute and analysis, concerned with an original faith and its sustaining.

Recently I read a document that cast a spell over me from which I have not escaped. It was an episodic autobiography of a woman's life, nearly fifty years in the telling, a woman who left Scotland with husband and young children, pioneered here in the Valley, who saw a daughter snatched by Indians, saw a son give his life fighting the Indians, lived long in courage, fortitude, sacrifice, faith. She writes the final note as the war for our independence is being waged. I quote excerpts:

"I wonder if it be not a token of my death that today wiping my spectacles and putting them on, I have taken up this book after so long laying of it aside. I feel indeed one whose way has lain some devious and up-hill road and now in some peaceful sweet day, when there are no clouds in the sky, turns to survey the way he has come. . . .

"I see my children here and there settled around me. Dear Andrew who is known as General still follows the fortunes of his great chief, Washington. Thomas is in the honorable house of burgesses; my Alice (the Indians called her the White Dove) bears her matronly honors well and sometimes tells her children how the dying Indian boy, Omayah, did wildly crave the wings of the White Dove to bear him to the home of the great spirit.

"There is a grave by Kanawha's side which tells where Charles, my blue-eyed American boy, fell bravely fighting in the affray at Point Pleasant. God rest him, the gentle at home are the bravest in war. A little hillock on the prairie with its white mound of stones is not overlooked, tho an insignificant object in the landscape to any but mother-eyes.

"William's wife—has sent her three boys, the youngest but thirteen, to repel the British at Rockfish Gap.—Men with such mothers are the men to form a nation. But the wrangle of wars and the rumors of war sound faint to me now, and I say to the one who standeth hand in hand with me on this height, who hath been a helpmeet every step of the way—only a little longer, John Lewis, and the Lord of the Mountains will open to us, and we enter his door together."

I have read at length from this manuscript not merely because it seems one of the remarkable pieces of writing in that 18th century, but because some of us think that the momentum which any period of history gives to the future is the work of men, the men who occupy the prominent places in the chronicle of that era. But Margaret Lewis, as great personality as that century produced, was a woman; she was a woman of this locality, her husband—the John to whom she refers beautifully—being called the founder of Augusta; she was a woman of the racial heritage and religious faith out of which this college grew. She was great not for the business success that attended the enterprise in which she was a perfect partner, not for the authentic power of describing a unique mode of life, not even for the distinction of her children,

nor even again for the self-possession of her soul. She is great because she incarnated and dramatized the highest ideals that can motivate and energize a human life.

The same characteristic gives to Miss Mary Baldwin, a century later, her assurance of immortality. We surely cannot forget on this day Dr. Bailey, whose influence can no more be minimized than it can be measured; but for the moment I speak to women about women. The image of the little institution, barren of large support and meagre of equipment, which she knew is wrapped today in the beauty and adequacy of this plant. The students who profited from her wise instruction of a quarter of a century, even the friends who looked upon the radiant nobility of her face, are growing few. But the allegiances to which she committed her life and the strength of her devotion shall not grow dim with the swift cycle of years, shall never be obscured in the lovely expansions of her school.

We need to remind ourselves that while external conditions change with the generations, human nature does not change, the ideals that command human nature do not change, the capacity of a soul to respond to these ideals need not change. You girls will not lie down to sleep fearful, as Margaret Lewis feared, whether the midnight air will be shocked by the murderous clamor of savages. You will not lie down, as Miss Baldwin did, wondering where food for tomorrow's need will be found. The huge peril, the huge emergency, the huge desolation, these do not threaten us. We have entered into an inheritance of the fat and comfortable years. But even so, such an age shows an equal need, possibly a greater need, for the qualities that exalted the lives of these women.

It is an uncommon privilege for an institution to be the treasury of such ideals and it is an uncommon responsibility. For such ideals are woven into the character of your school, and to lose them is to lose character.

I doubt whether anything else can give a school character. The general pattern of our education is fairly constant. The same body of fact is the subject of collegiate investigation, the same limits of endeavor are recognized, the same techniques of approach attempted. Algebra is algebra and French is French in most colleges, rather unvarying quantities, not to say problems. Whatever distinctiveness a school may have rises chiefly from the impulse of a faith that gave it birth, the continuity of that faith, the effective influence of that faith in outlets of contemporary expression. This is to say, that if something more than the routines of French and algebra is acquired, it will come largely from ideals which the institution respects and the student accepts.

Indeed, I think it may be said, as Mr. Bertrand Russell has said, that the final test of an educated person is in his capacity to respond to an abstract ideal—with emphasis upon the adjective, abstract. The illustration Mr. Russell uses is unpleasant, even gruesome, but it may be justified by reason of its emphasis. He says that anybody, educated or not, who has had a member of his family die from cancer resolves that if he can do anything to rid the world of that scourge, he will do it. The memory of suffering upon a dear face, the sense of loneliness without a dear comrade, motivate his purpose. But an educated person does not really need the awfulness of this personal experience to develop the same resolution; he can look upon a chart, a piece of white paper marked into squares, can

see a line rise, rise, rise, the death rate of cancer, can feel the same strong determination, will say, "If I can do anything about it, this thing must stop." He has responded to the abstract ideal. It is the ultimate loyalty of which our souls are capable, and it is the most useful. From such loyalty springs the slow progress of our race.

It is also a practical kind of loyalty. To talk of ideals is to confuse some people. They immediately think of something vague, something complicated, something ethereally intangible, something distant, white and shining, on the horizon of life, far removed from man's attaining. This is not so at all. Ideals are simple things, the things that governed Margaret Lewis and Mary Baldwin. Ideals are easily understood; they are clearly discerned in life's most ambiguous circumstances. Courage these women had, and fortitude that dared great struggle, and kindness that prompted sacrifice, and faith that never faltered. Of such materials are the enduring ideals.

They are not only simple, these ideals, they simplify. They answer the questions, give us the definitions, point out the directions. They are the everlasting correlators, the infallible appraisers. In situations that bewilder us, they show us true values, tell us what to do. If the statesman is dominated by the ideal of civic honesty, he is saved the trouble of analyzing every issue in terms of its possible effect upon his re-election; his ideal tells him what his attitude should be. If a citizen is dominated by the ideal of racial justice, he does not have to wait till some poor servant has brought into his own home a disease from the unsanitary section of the colored population; this citizen is stirred by his ideal into a vigorous concern for the health of the Negro community. If a man is dominated by the ideal of peace, he doesn't feel that as long as war fails to endanger his boys or his neighbor's boys or his country's boys, he will not worry as to how many boys of other countries are maimed or killed. The ideals are the breaking of mighty sunlight into the mists of our emotional difficulties, our prejudices, our self-seeking; and the path of honor lies clear before us.

More than this, they, and they alone, as in the case of Margaret Lewis and Mary Baldwin, enlarge this little life we lead with something of immeasurable reach into the world about us, with something indestructible for the life ahead us. The ideal endows us, as it were, with certainty of judgment into the permanent rightness of a moment's problem, with a penetrating imagination into the permanent consequence of a decision; and each of our simple little deeds becomes a part of the tremendous eternal value, the working out in human affairs of the will of God.

My mind reverts often to four lines by William Blake, so simple in diction that a high-school student should know every word, so cryptic in full meaning that nobody has given complete interpretation:

To see the world in a grain of sand
And a heaven in a wild flower.
Held infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour.

Certainly he must refer to the large implication or result of the small thing. Perhaps our deed is tiny as the grain of sand, but the immensity of the world may be in it. The heaven of reward may be as simple as the little flower that grows unnoticed by our path. To align

the deed with the ideals of God is to have within the authority of our little wills an infinity of consequence, within the brief hour of our life an eternity of performance.

Here in Staunton during the eighteenth century was Margaret Lewis, great pioneering woman; here in Staunton in the 19th century was Mary Baldwin, restoring the devastations, laying wide foundations. And you in the 20th century—who can predict where or what in the undetermined days ahead? But on Founders Day you may tell yourself that the ideals exemplified by these women, the ideals that gave life to your institution and are giving it validity, these cannot fail. They are the wisdom of life, beyond all factual acquisitiveness; they are the fulfillment of life, beyond possibility of failure; they are guarantees of self-respect; they are the promise of life's happiness, its happiness and its only hope.

The following poem appears through the courtesy of its author, Wilhelmina *Cozby* Byrd (Mrs. S. C), '89. Mrs. Byrd has for many years been one of our prominent alumnæ and has been very active in religious education and church work throughout the South. The poem is most appropriate at this time, and it is with sincere thanks to Mrs. Byrd that we print it here.

IF HE SHOULD COME

If He should come in the morning, this crowned Christ, our King,
All Nature bathed in gladness would with His praises ring;
The rose would uncurl her petals, the lily her head uplift,
And drying the tears of the night-time would watch the clouds and the rift.

If He should come in the morning, the ravening beasts of prey
That have prowled in the shades of darkness would, shuddering, slink away;
And crouching in lairs far distant would their startled eyes uplift
To gaze on the glowing heavens, and watch the clouds and the rift.

If He should come in the morning, the suffering souls that toss
All night on their restless pillows, counting all things but loss
For the ease that has long departed, would their weary heads uplift,
And hushing their moans into silence would watch the clouds and the rift.

If He should come in the morning, the nations that war and hate
Would forget the swords in their scabbards, and leave the world to its fate;
And gazing one on the other would wondering eyes uplift,
And dropping each voice to a whisper would watch the clouds and the rift.

If He should come in the morning,, this crowned Christ our King,
While Nature bows rejoicing, and the angels in heaven sing,
We would offer our incense of gladness, and with joy would our hearts uplift
To greet the King in His beauty, as we watch the clouds and the rift.

Class Gifts to Mary Baldwin

A happy custom, originated some years ago by the graduating class, has become crystallized into a tradition at Mary Baldwin—the tradition of the presentation to the college each commencement of a gift from the graduating class.

At times the gift has been such that it could bear a plate reciting the fact that it came from a certain class. The gift is usually of a more or less permanent nature. When this is not so, the college endeavors to renew the gift in the same tradition from time to time. These gifts have added to the beauty and usefulness of the college. The senior bench on the front terrace presented by the class of 1929 has itself become a tradition, and the girls of the other classes look longingly to the day when they may occupy this. Often this is what the rising seniors first think of after the graduation exercises. The trophy case presented by this class also still serves with distinction in the halls of the college.

The gift of the class of 'thirty-one appears in the new chapel seats replacing the well known, the well worn, and the well marked study desks of an earlier day. While some others contributed to this fund, the class gift was the largest and the distinctive contribution for this project. The class of 'thirty-two initiated a development of the front campus that has dignified the appearance of the entire front of the college by setting the two large boxwoods on either side of the steps of the main building, which now share honors with Ham and Jam. Since 1932 quite a number of additional handsome boxwoods have been placed upon the terraces.

Often the æsthetic approach has marked the selection of senior gifts. The girls have been thoughtful of the coming generations of students. Thus the class of 'thirty-three gave the colonial chandelier and rug for the front hall; the class of 'thirty-four, the large rug which gave its name so appropriately to the Red Room; while the class of 'thirty-five brought additional beauty with architectural unity to the front of the college by rebuilding the main doorway.

The marriage of Miss Pfohl in 1936 gave to the graduating class of that year the opportunity to honor at once the college and the much loved Dean by presenting the lovely portrait of Miss Pfohl done by the Norwegian artist, Bjorn Egeli.

The adequate lighting of the campus by lanterns and posts of the early period presented an architectural challenge which was met aptly by the class of 'thirty-seven. Two lanterns of the Williamsburg section were found and placed upon the typical cast iron post. These now light the approach to the college at the main entrance, while faithful reproductions are set as needed over other parts of the campus.

Some excellent examples of period furniture in the Red Room bear plates acknowledging the gift of the class of 'thirty-eight. The class of 'thirty-nine met a long-felt want by providing lighting fixtures for the chapel—cathedral lanterns in the Gothic manner.

GIFTS FROM SENIOR CLASSES—

1929—Trophy Case, Senior Bench
1931—Chapel Seats
1932—Boxwood (2)
1933—Front Hall Light and Rug
1934—Red Room Rug
1935—Front Door
1936—Miss Pfohl's Picture
1937—Campus Lights
1938—Red Room Furniture
1939—Chapel Lights

From the Board of Trustees

At the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college, the Board welcomed Mrs. H. L. Hunt of Dallas, Texas, who has recently been elected to membership, to her first meeting with the Board.

The election of Mrs. Hunt is in line with the policy of the college to broaden the formal control of the college. Mrs. Hunt is the first trustee to be elected from the territory west of the Mississippi River, which sends many students to Mary Baldwin. Mrs. Hunt is a woman of broad interests and varied experience with a wide acquaintance and influence. Her interest in Mary Baldwin has been shown by her sending her two daughters to the college, Margaret *Hunt* Hill of the class of 1937 and Caroline Hunt of the class of 1943.

The Board accepted with regret the resignation of Rev. Hunter B. Blakely, D.D., as President of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Blakely has been made President of Queens College of Charlotte, North Carolina. He will remain, however, as a member of the Board of Trustees. Judge Robert F. Hutcheson of Charlotte Court House, Virginia, was elected President of the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Blakely.

President Jarman's annual report gave a summary of the progress of the college during the first ten years of his administration which had come to a close with the last session. During these years the enrollment of college students had increased from 180 to 315, the number of faculty from 20 to 27, and the number of persons on the faculty with the doctor's degree from 1 to 14. During this decade the college has received full accreditation including accreditation by the regional accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and by the Association of American Universities, which is the highest accrediting association.

We are very sorry indeed to note the passing of Judge Robert F. Hutcheson of Charlotte Court House, Virginia, who had recently been elected President of the Board of Trustees, after the resignation of Dr. Blakely. Judge Hutcheson had served for many years as a member of the Board and was a faithful friend of Mary Baldwin. He had been ill at his home for several weeks before his death on January 11. The alumnæ association extends sincere sympathy to his family.

Campus Comments

Events of varied interests have found a place on the campus calendar during the first semester of this session at the college.

Concerts have been given by the Women's Chamber Orchestra of New York, Miss Elizabeth Gaines, pianist, the college glee club, and Miss Marion Bay, violinist. The concert and lecture series has included also the program of Cornelia Otis Skinner, which was sponsored by the Staunton Alumnæ Chapter, and lectures by the Right Honorable Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the British Admiralty, the Honorable Max Brauer, former mayor of the city of Altona, Germany, and Paul Garber, director of the Division of Aviation of the Smithsonian Institute. Two plays have been presented: *The Torchbearers,* directed and presented by members of the senior class, and *Cradle Song,* the Dramatic Club production, under the direction of Miss Latimer of the Department of Speech. Two outstanding art collections have been exhibited during the fall, in addition to the exhibits from the Art Department collection. A group of watercolors by Eliot O'Hara was followed by a collection of German graphic art. Mr. Erwin C. Christensen, who presented this exhibit, lectured on the various types of graphic art. Alumna speakers who have visited the college during the semester have included Miss Harriet Tynes, Jack *Stearns* Gray, Nettie *DuBose* Junkin, and Miss Nettie Junkin.

A popular innovation has been the weekly informal music hour sponsored by the Music Club. A short program of music has been presented alternately by students or faculty of the Music Department and by recordings from the rather extensive record collection of the college. Large groups of students have found pleasure in the musical selections and the informal discussions of them.

The Art Club has made further progress in the plan which they initiated two years ago to place a print of an art masterpiece in each dormitory room. Fifty new prints have already been added to the circulating collection this year and the club plans to complete the group before June.

Weekly broadcasts from the college over station WSVA presented programs by students from a number of departments and by several faculty members. Two skits written and directed by students from the Department of Speech were included. These regular broadcasts have been temporarily discontinued since Christmas.

Social events have been sponsored by a number of campus organizations. The freshman and sophomore classes entertained early in the year with informal open houses for friends from neighboring men's colleges. The Presidents' Forum has continued to sponsor monthly birthday parties in the dining room, with a different organization acting as hostess each month. The Forum also entertained the entire student body at tea at the club house on their return from Christmas vacation. TheAthletic Association, in addition to its full program of sports for each season, has added a social touch with its picnics and with an evening of square dancing.

The Y. W. C. A. has been very active in all phases of its work. Devotional programs and world fellowship discussions have been participated in with enthusiasm and much attention has been given to

social service projects. The Y. W. C. A. girls have broadened the scope of their service at V.S.D.B., and have continued visits to the Betty Bickle home and occasional programs at Western State hospital. Through the Y. W., students have been given an opportunity to contribute to the Queenie Miller orphanage, Mary Baldwin room at the Kings Daughters hospital, the Golden Rule foundation, Chinese student relief, and to Christmas plans for mountain children and for local needy families.

These activities have been supplemented by the programs especially arranged for opening week, October fourth, and the Christmas season.

Plans are already being made for the second semester. Class banquets and the *Bluestocking* Carnival are scheduled to take place during February. Another event of special interest at the college is a meeting to which the Mary Baldwin Student Government Association has invited representatives from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Hollins, and Sweet Briar, for the purpose of discussing common problems and exchanging ideas.

These events with the many others which will be scheduled during the spring months will make the second semester pass quickly and bring the college once more to another commencement season.

College Receives Gift of Pottery

The college has recently received a gift of very old Chinese pottery from Nettie *DuBose* Junkin, '97, and her daughter, Nettie, '27. Mrs. Junkin and Nettie, who are missionaries to China, are now in this country on furlough and recently paid a visit to the college.

The older of the two pieces of pottery was found in the province of Shantung. It was given to Miss Junkin by a small boy who found it near the ruins of the wall of the ancient city of Pei Yang. He had been feeding his cat from it, but gave it to her when he learned that she was interested in articles found among the ruins. The vessel was made by hand at least 2,500 years ago. It is unglazed, gray in color, and is chipped at the top.

The other vase is only 100 to 200 years old. It is black, ornamented with 18 figures of "Lo Han" or "Immortals" who are disciples of Buddha who have attained the cloudy abode in heaven.

President and Mrs. L. Wilson Jarman are leaving the first of February for a month's vacation. They are planning to spend part of their vacation in Mexico City, where they will drive from Staunton. The alumnæ association takes this opportunity to wish them a most pleasant vacation and to thank President Jarman for his invaluable assistance and co-operation at all times.

Additional Property Acquired by College

The Board of Trustees of the college has recently purchased the last two pieces of property on the college campus block that were not already owned by the college. These two buildings are situated directly behind Memorial dormitory, facing New Street. During the past ten years the college has been able to purchase thirteen different parcels of real estate that are essential to the future development of the institution.

Seven of these parcels of property are situated in the block on which the college campus proper is located. These give ample room for the first two new buildings to be erected. These purchases also include Martha Riddle dormitory, the Alumnæ Club House and Tea Room, the new science building, and certain vacant properties just across Market Street east of the college campus.

The purchase of these properties are indicative of wisdom and foresight on the part of the Board of Trustees. The college needs these additional properties for the development which is planned for the early years of the New Century.

Model Airplane Given to College

On November 7th the chapel at Mary Baldwin was the scene of a most interesting lecture and presentation. Mrs. "Jack" *Stearns* Gray, '05, the first woman in Virginia ever to fly, and one of the first in the country, presented to the college a model replica of the plane in which she first ascended. Her first flight was made in 1912, less than a decade after the first flight of three seconds was made by the Wright brothers.

Mr. Paul Garber, head of the aviation division of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington and internationally known in flying circles, accompanied Mrs. Gray and gave his illustrated lecture concerning the history of flying. This lecture has been given all over the country and is an outstanding one. The college was happy to have an opportunity of bringing this attraction to the campus. The airplane, which is of historic value, will remain in the perpetual care of Mary Baldwin. At present, the original flying togs worn by Mrs. Gray on her trip are also on exhibition.

The alumnæ association offers its sympathy to Mrs. Grace *Rarden* Doherty, whose husband, Mr. Henry L., died on December 26th in Philadelphia. Mr. Doherty organized the Cities Service Company in 1910 and served as its president ever since. He was one of the most interesting and outstanding men in American business. At the time of his death he was director of ninety-seven corporations and president of eighty-seven. He had been in bad health for several years, but continued all of his activities.

List of Alumnae Contributors to the New Century Program

Below is printed a list of the alumnæ who thus far have made pledges or contributions to the New Century Program. Pledges received in the office after January 15th are not listed here.

Because of the fact that pledges and contributions are being requested mainly through personal interviews, the great majority of the alumnæ have not as yet had an opportunity to take part in the program. Before the centennial, in 1942, however, the college hopes to reach all other alumnæ by interviews or correspondence and to ask them to join in the program that has received such generous support from most of the alumnæ who have already been interviewed or written.

A supplementary list will be published in the next issue of the NEWS LETTER giving the names of other alumnæ who make pledges or contribution in the meantime. It is hoped that a high percentage of participation will continue to be attained as the program is presented in cities that have not yet been visited by representatives of the college.

In addition to those listed here, a number of friends of the college who are not alumnæ have voluntarily made pledges or contributions. Their names will be announced later in a separate list.

PENNSYLVANIA

Katherine Auman, Pottsville
Anne Babst, Pittsburgh
Gladys Barkman, Germantown
Rachel Beerbower, Pittsburgh
Katherine *Duncan* Beidleman, Hanover
Alice Bitner, Paradise
Katherine *Peters* Bohlen, Allentown
Betty Buel, Allentown
Dorothy *Bowman* Carr, Wayne
Virginia Cecil, Oakmont
Mildred *Cleveland* Cloud, Kennett Square
Page Coffman, Philadelphia
Virginia Cooke, Avalon
Elizabeth Cover, Philadelphia
Louise *Eaches* Davis, Wyomissing
Jean Diescher, Pittsburgh
Ora *Ehmling* Ehmann, Upper Darby
Winifred Eisenberg, Philadelphia
Letitia *Johnston* Firth, Pittsburgh
Estelle Fitz, Hanover
Virginia Gantt, Bethlehem
Mary Elizabeth Gardner, Chambersburg
Mary *Hodge* Grisell, Jenkintown
Elsa *Hammer* Hamilton, Pittsburgh
Rachael Handshaw, Harrisburg
Sally Harned, Allentown
Agnes *Lambert* Hastings, Philadelphia
Freda Hewes, Pittsburgh
Jane Hindman, Uniontown
Peggy Lou Hooven, Lansdowne
Jean Karr, Coraopolis
Wilma *Grantham* Lippincott, Germantown
Margaret Little, Swarthmore
Harriet *Schofield* McLaughlin, Aldan
Alice McQuiston, Wilkinsburg
Elizabeth *Cressman* Mager, Pittsburgh
Beatrice *Watson* Malcolm, Hanover
Laura *Davis* Marks, Sewickley
Dorothy Miller, Bethlehem
Anne *Apgar* Murray, Yardley
Harriet *Seem* Neff, Philadelphia
Genevieve Null, Greensburg
Janice *Moyer* Ochs, Allentown
Frances Pascoe, Pittsburgh
Winifred Patterson, Coatesville
Caroline Rabenold, Glenside
Mrs. Louis C. Richards, Pittsburgh
Philo *Higgins* Rider, Wyomissing
Anna Jane *Barnes* Ruffin, Pottstown
Sallie *Ruhe* Ruhf, Camp Hill
Mary Elizabeth *Hager* Seaman, Pittsburgh
Ann Snavely, Hershey
Dorothy Spruce, Pittsburgh
Marjorie Stuart, Wayne
Elizabeth *Stoll* Towers, Pittsburgh
Louise *McFarland* Varden, Mercersburg
Anne *Peach* Walton, Swarthmore
Katherine *Kirby* Wiener, Germantown
Hortense *Loeb* Wise, Philadelphia
Mary *Kent* Withers, Pittsburgh
Mary Ann Yoder, Wernersville

WEST VIRGINIA

May *Crowle* Bowling, Charles Town
Elizabeth Burns, Charles Town
Carolyn Eagle, Ronceverte
Elsie Harmon, Keyser
Lelia Huyett, Charles Town
Nancy Sue *Burke* Lucas, Bluefield
Rocier Craig Martin, Ronceverte
Margaret *St. Clair* Moore, Bluefield
Elizabeth *Raese* Ridgeway, Ridgeway
Ida B. Smith, Ronceverte
Isabella Spillman, Martinsburg
Mary Calvert Stribling, Martinsburg
Frances Tabb, Charles Town
Mildred Townley, Ronceverte
Keightley *Timberlake* Wilson, Charles Town

MARYLAND

Helen *Benson* Bowie, Cumberland
Nannie *Johnson* Bryan, Baltimore
Frances Burdette, Baltimore
Marie *MacDonald* Burch, Baltimore
Katherine *MacDonald* Conklin, Baltimore
Mary Cronin, Aberdeen
Helen *McGlue* Dickens, Bradley Hills
Elizabeth *Neilson* Diehl, Baltimore
Jack *Stearns* Gray, Chevy Chase
Rebecca *Cockrell* Hassett, Baltimore
Elizabeth *Brinley* Houck, Frederick
Hester *Riddle* Joslin, Baltimore
Ida Mae Kellough, Cumberland
Jane Mather, Westminster
Elizabeth *Shultz* Mitchell, Baltimore
Agnes *Boxley* Newton, Baltimore
Ruth *Wiebel* Over, Hagerstown
Anne *MacDonald* Owen, Baltimore
Margaret Philips, Baltimore
Charlotte Quillin, Salisbury
Jean Reed, Bel Air
Frances *Capper* Rodman, Cumberland
Raquel *Fajardo* Ross, Baltimore
Nellie *Dils* Shyrock, Frostburg
Anne Sloan, Lonaconing
Eleanor Sloan, Lonaconing
Mary *Wright* Sloan, Cumberland
Fannie *Peck* Sprinkel, Baltimore
Lambkin *Adams* Tait, Baltimore
Betty Vincent, Baltimore
Helen *Stauffer* Walker, Hagerstown
Jessie *Bell* Wilkinson, Sharpsburg
Sarah *Bell* Wysor, College Park
Eleanor Yellott, Ruxton
Sue *Danner* Zoller, Baltimore

NEW JERSEY

Betty Carpenter, Pennsville
Janet Duthie, Ridgewood
Frances *Dessalet* Gehrke, Oaklyn
Elinor Harden, Maplewood
Evelyn LaHart, Boonton
Anita Malugani, River Edge
Jean *Hebbard* Palmer, Montclair
Mary *Hebbard* Parmelee, Montclair
Helen Wade, Brielle

DELAWARE

Jean Brehm, Wilmington
Mabel Davis, Wilmington
Frances *Wilson* Glover, Wilmington
Mary *Forrest* Pragoff, Wilmington

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mary *Doswell* Abell
Rose Berkshire
Clara Beery—
In memory of Clara *Nothnagel* Beery
Elizabeth *Barkman* Carpenter
Mildred Clarke
Lena Daniel
Margaret Daniel
Hetty *McKennie* Drane—In memory of Mary C. McKennie, her mother
Virginia *Murphy* DeForee
Mary *Noel* Evans
Martha Folk
Marie *Phillips* Haines
Virginia *Richardson* Hammond
Mary *Heneberger* Herring
Elizabeth Johnson
Sally *Fauntleroy* Johnson
Catherine *Shuey* Kappler
Amelia *Cook* Keene
Grace *Sorg* Lyons
Amanda McCaskill
Katharine *Skinner* Miller
Alice Borden Moore
Evelyn Morris
Betty Jane Rodrick
Marjorie Russell
Kate *Leftwich* Simmons
Ann Singleton
Jennie *Baker* Stiles
Sallie Rice Stout
Vevie *Forsythe* Syme
Rosalie *Whittle* Thom
Josephine Timberlake
May *Arthur* Warden
Frederica Weinberg
Helen *Rickert* Wishard
Natalie *Hogsett* Zirkle

NEW YORK

Evelyn Brown, Tarrytown
Elsie *Winslow* Harris, Mt. Vernon
Betty *Hiles* de la Ossa, Long Island
Beatrice Joe Wesley, New York City
FredericaYoung, Yonkers

MINNESOTA

Evelyn *Baker* Arey, Excelsior
Laura *Smith* Krey, St. Paul
Mattie *White* Kroesch, Minneapolis

CANADA

Elizabeth *Hoy* MacLean, Hawkesbury, Ontario

CALIFORNIA

Marion *Mish* Ganong, Sausalito

MASSACHUSETTS

Mary Delia Nichols, Chestnut Hill

KOREA

Imogen *Bird* Preston

VIRGINIA

Monroe Ainsworth, Lexington
E. Louise Armentrout, Roanoke
Mary Glenn *Uhler* Ashton, Alexandria
Rose Atkins, Richmond
Blanche Bartenstein, Warrenton
Frances *Sydnor* Betts, Richmond
Annie French *Hoge* Beverley, Richmond
Mary Bair Bowman, Woodstock
Flora *Bozarth* Brennan, Richmond
Douglas *Summers* Brown, Richmond
Mary Stuart Brown, Raphine
Peggy Browning, Arlington
Mathilda Brugh, Salem
Mary *McFadden* Caldwell, Richmond
Willie *Walker* Caldwell, Roanoke
Margaret Carper, Roanoke
Elizabeth *Hume* Carr, Boyce
Bessie *Stokes* Chumbley, Covington
Sarah *Ralston* Clouser, Winchester
Rachel Margaret *Speck* Cooksey, Roanoke
Bess *Bell* Crockett, Fredericksburg
Eunice *Goldsmith* Crutchfield, Richmond
Blanch *Finks* Currie, Roanoke
Catherine *Holt* Dabney, Richmond
Rosalind Dance, Roanoke
Mary *Swineford* Danner, Richmond
Nina *Price* Darling, Richmond
Kate *Hoge* Davidson, Lexington
Maude Deibert, Clifton Forge
Lena *Lawson* Dempsey, Richmond
Mary *Mann* Dickinson, Clifton Forge
Maxine Dunlap, Richmond
Anne Bell Eubank, Richmond
Mary Ann *Flippen* Ferneyhough, Roanoke
Dorothy *Bibb* Finley, Arlington
Katherine *Nelson* Fishburn, Roanoke
Audrey *Furrow* Flora, Roanoke
Sarah *Stickely* Garner, Strasburg
Sallie *Miller* Giddings, Arlington
Edythe *Alphin* Gilbert, Lexington
Alice Gilkeson, Fishersville
Lucy Glasgow, Buena Vista
Marcia Gooch, Roanoke
Virginia *Silver* Goode, Winchester
Mary *Chalmers* Gordon, Richmond
Margaret Grabill, Woodstock
Frances *Ballinger* Graham, Purcellville
Mary Agnes Grant, Richmond
Charlotte *Cronc* Harlow, Salem
Ann Franklin Harrison, Falls Church
Betty Keith Harrison, Falls Church
Margaret Higgins, Lexington
Emma *Wellford* Hobbie, Roanoke
Susan Hoge, Richmond
Letitia *Young* Holler, Edinburg
Anne Holman, Richmond
Maye *Taylor* Homeier, Richmond
Ruth Hopewell, Strasburg
Betty *Henderson* Hotchkiss, Fredericksburg
Elsie Gray Hume, Boyce
Josephine Hutcheson, Edinburg
Rachel Irvine, Richmond
Ellen Morris Jones, Ashland
Margaret *Keith* Jones, Falls Church
Sarah Newman Jones, Ashland
Cammie *Parker* Joyce, Richmond
Mary *Boissuca* Juer, Petersburg
Florence *Stickley* Kerr, Winchester
Dorothy *Hooge* King, Jr., Richmond
Catherine *Zimmerman* Kriete, Richmond
Martha Lancaster, Fredericksburg
Alene *Brewster* Larner, Lexington
Marguerite Latham, Haymarket
Katherine *Warden* Lee, Newport News
Mary Margaret Lee, Richmond
Emily Josephine *Wilkins* Logan, Woodstock
Mary *Valentine* Longyear, Arlington
Frances Louderback, Stanley
Elizabeth Lucas, Washington
Hill *Carter* Lucas, Richmond
Grace *Patterson* Luck, Roanoke
Elizabeth *Dickerson* Lugar, Roanoke
Grace *Friend* Lynn, Petersburg
Louise McAllister, Richmond
Hattie *Brown* McClelland, Buchanan
Elsie *Jesser* McConnell, Covington
Pauline *Hotinger* McCown, Lexington
Abbie McFarland, Staunton
Nancy McFarland, Staunton
Etta *Donnan* Mann, Petersburg
Elizabeth *Holliday* McClung, Danville
Margaret *Patterson* Mack, Richmond
Mary Bell *Archer* Mapp, Richmond
Rosa *Tucker* Mason, Lexington
Maggie *Waddy* Massie, Richmond
Janie *Wilmeth* Menke, Richmand
Mary *Rose* Mercer, Richmond

Ella *Smith* Miller, Clifton Forge
Flora *McElwee* Miller, Lexington
Hattie Miller, Richmond
Kathryn Miller, Covington
Elizabeth *Lynn* Moir, Roanoke
Mildred Mountcastle, Covington
Mary *Waddell* Myers, Lexington
Evelyn Nelson, Lexington
Virginia *Davies* Nettles, Richmond
Mary E. Newman, Woodstock
Mary Karolyn Newman, Richmond
Helen *Ford* Norwood, Richmond
Sarah Osborne, Petersburg
Anna Wilcox Parker, Richmond
Mary Tatum Penn, Roanoke
Mary *Grasty* Peyton, Alexandria
Mildred Powers, Roanoke
Brame Proffitt, Richmond
Grace *Lee* Randolph, Richmond
Bessie *Sherrard* Rice, Richmond
Anne Riddle, Petersburg
Judith *Kemp* Roberts, Richmond
Edith *Adams* Rockcharlie, Richmond
Elsie Rosenberger, Winchester
Hattie Scott, Richmond
Margaret *Gilkeson* Shields, Woodstock
Elizabeth *Nelson* Showalter, Roanoke
Emma Ruth Siler, Richmond
James Sloan (Mrs.), Richmond
Mary Eleanor *Price* Smith, Salem
Louise Spencer, Richmond
Theodosia *Mann* Spitzer, Harrisonburg
Julia *Epes* Staples, Roanoke
Eva *Bowie* Stern, Richmond
Bessie Stollenwerck, Richmond
Fannie Strauss, Staunton
Evelyn *Sanders* Strothers, Richmond
Hope Stuart, Lexington
Carrie *Tinsley* Tavenner, Clifton Forge
Dixie Taylor, Clifton Forge
Frances *Sproul* Taylor, Richmond
Nelda Terrie, Petersburg
Marjorie *Allen* Totty, Petersburg
Evangeline *Palmer* Trice, Richmond
Mary Graham Tucker, Lexington
Harriet Tynes, Richmond
Lucy *Brown* Uhler, Alexandria
Ann Bell *Patterson* Van Landingham, Petersburg
W. R. Vawter (Mrs.), Richmond
Mary Edith *Brown* Vise, Clifton Forge
Carolyn *Bear* Waldrop, Roanoke
Kathryn *Little* Weaver, Richmond
Katherine *Hines* Wallace, Richmond
Virginia Wight, Richmond
Mary *Trotter* Wilburn, Buena Vista
Virginia *Smith* Wiley, Salem
Fan *Lee* Williams, Roanoke
Elizabeth V. Wilson, Richmond
Reba Wilson, Woodstock
Mary *Cecil* Wise, Richmond
Emily *Saunders* Zimmerman, Richmond

ALABAMA

Martha Bruce, Montgomery
Mrs. M. G. Byrne, Jr., Montgomery
Mary Cantelou, Wetumpka
Lucy Culver, Montgomery
Rizpah Dudley, Montevallo
Kate *Durr* Elmore, Montgomery
Mary Kent Foulkes, Selma
Minnie Louise *Culver* Lanier, Montgomery
Frances Sledge, Montgomery
Forrest *Burkhead* Stuart, Montgomery

TENNESSEE

Agnes *Vance* Berry, Nashville
Jean Blackburn, Pulaski
Rebecca *Williamson* Brashear, Columbia
Sarah *Walker* Briggs, Franklin
Margaret Buford, Nashville
Olive Augusta *Buckely* Crockett, Nashville
Elise *King* Ewin, Franklin
Sarah Gildersleeve Harris, Johnson City
Ruth *Vance* Killebrew, Nashville
Maitland *Thompson* Linney, Nashville
Eleanor *Folk* McNeilly, Nashville
Edna *Smith* Metcalfe, Nashville
Mildred *Gates* Owens, Nashville
Virginia *Orgill* Sloan, Nashville
Corinne *White* Webster, Nashville
Olive *Nuckels* Crockett, Nashville

GEORGIA

Marie *Smith* Bell, Atlanta
Mary Jesty *Kerr* Brooks, Atlanta
Lillian Broward, Atlanta
Marjorie Carmichael, Atlanta
Elizabeth *Hanger* Chalenor
Jean Frances *Gould* Clarke
Venice *Mason* Fry, Atlanta
Katherine *Woodrow* Kirkland, Decatur
Clara Mitchell McConnell, Atlanta
Emma *Lake* Parker, Atlanta
Anne Pattillo, Atlanta
Jane Pattilo, Atlanta
Ella Claire *Cutts* Perry, Atlanta
Sue Poullaine, Atlanta
Frances *Baker* Pratt, Decatur
Mary *Grattan* Stephenson, Atlanta
Lillie May *Walker* Stevenson, Decatur
Catherine *Carson* Wilburn, Decatur
Jeannette *Collings* Wilcoxen, Atlanta

Class Personals

1869-1900

WORD has been received through Anna *Baird* Leyburn of the death of her sister, Lida C. Baird, '69, on June 24th, 1939, in the 84th year of her age.

Florence *Gibbs* Rawlings, '73, passed away at the home of her daughter in Orlando, Florida, April 13. She is survived by her sister, Ethel *Gibbs* Lockridge, '93, who is living in Raphine, Virginia.

May *Inman* Gray, '79, of Atlanta, Georgia, died January 6th at her home. Mrs. Gray was the former chairman of the board of the *Atlanta Journal Company*, while her husband was editor and publisher of the *Journal*. When Sherman captured Atlanta Mrs. Gray was taken to Augusta. She has been one of the most prominent women in Atlanta for many years.

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of Kate *Anderson* Ayres, '79, an outstanding alumnæ in Tennessee. Her husband, Mr. Brown Ayres, was at one time president of the University of Tennessee, and Mrs. Ayres was a distinguished woman in her own right. He assisted Alexander Graham Bell in the first public demonstration of the telephone, and later set up the first one in Virginia so that he could talk to his future wife at Mary Baldwin.

Mary Teasdale, '81, has recently published a book entitled *The Handbook of Twentieth Century Opera At Home And Abroad*. It is a useful college text book and has been warmly recommended by music critics.

Florence *Childress* Floore, '81, of Cleburne, Texas, who motored recently to Washington, D. C., came through Staunton on her way. Mrs. Floore is a life member of the Board of Directors of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The alumnæ friends of Mildred Kinnier, '84, will be saddened to hear of her death in Lynchburg, Va.

May *Sterrett* Irvine, '86, of Charlottesville, was in Staunton, October 4th. Her daughter, May *Irvine* Carr, '29, has a second daughter. Dr. Carr is an assistant surgeon at the Marine Hospital in San Francisco, California.

Most interesting newspaper clippings have been received concerning the 50th wedding anniversary of Nena *Wiess* Priddie, '86. Mrs. Priddie's two daughters from New York and Michigan were in Beaumont, Texas, for the event. Both Mr. and Mrs. Priddie have been outstanding figures in Texas for many years, and their anniversary was widely heralded.

Ola *Hollingsworth* Lancaster, '87, died at the home of her daughter in Columbia, South Carolina, August 26.

Our sympathy is extended to Janie *Robins* Wood, '89, Columbia, Alabama, whose husband died in August.

Jessie Warner, '90, died at her home in Vicksburg, Mississippi. We note also the death of Bessie Bell Young, '90.

Cora *Shuey* Brown, '92, died after a month's illness at her home in Staunton.

Mary *Morton* Timberlake, '92, who has been living in Jacksonville, Florida, for some years, is now making her home at 319 N. New Street, Staunton.

Anne Peyton *Cochran* Doub, '92, displayed forty-five of her paintings in Cumberland Maryland. The exhibit was such a success that it was held over for several weeks. One of the most outstanding items was an oil portrait of her daughter, who is now in the State legislature.

Bessie Fauntleroy Willis, '97, of Philadelphia, was the victim of a heart attack in November.

Effie *Lacy* Hale, '98, visited the college in June on her way home from her son's graduation from West Point. Both her sons graduated from West Point and her two daughters married West Point men. Mrs. Hale has served as president of the Garden Club of Natchez, Mississippi, which is one of the best known clubs of its kind in the country.

1921-1925

SUE *SMITH* DENNEY, '02, of Richmond, Kentucky, was at Mary Baldwin for a few hours last summer.

Virginia Marie *Baile* Leizear, '03, formerly of Rockville, Maryland, has been quite sick for some time. She is recuperating now in New Windsor, Maryland.

Elizabeth *Dooley* Burton, '03, son and husband were here for a visit. This is Mrs. Burton's first visit since she left in 1903. Her son was home from India for several months.

Katy Anthony, '03, was elected as Southeastern Regional Director of the Classroom Department at the San Francisco meeting of the National Educational Association.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Pearl *Chadwick* Hick, '03, Raleigh, N. C.

Eleanor *Morris* Burnett, '03, who was living in Staunton last year, has now returned to 4 Jones Street, New York City.

Philo *Higgins* Rider, '03, has moved from Silver Spring, Maryland to Wyomissing, Pa.

Amy *Stark* Wilson, '06, has come to Staunton from New Rochelle, New York. Her son was operated on for appendicitis several months ago.

May Hoover, '06, Somerset, Pennsylvania, died October 1 after a lingering illness in the hospital. Miss Hoover was interested in antiques and in her home are many authentic Courier and Ives lithographs and priceless antiques.

John Boyle, son of Sadie *Smith* Boyle, '07, of Steele's Tavern, Virginia, sailed in the fall for Rio de Janeiro. He goes there as an education missionary of the Presbyterian Church to serve as teacher and business manager in the Gammon institute in Brazil.

Mary Wallace Callison, '12, was married in April to Reverend Mark Brown Grier. Margaret Van Devanter, '22, was maid-of-honor. They are living in Spottswood, Virginia.

Elizabeth Cox Douglas, '13, attended the San Francisco Exposition last summer and visited her room-mate, Margaret Crume, '11, who lives there.

A son was born to Eloise *Burkhead* Webb, '14, last April in Opelika, Alabama.

Helen Shackelford, '14, asks that her NEWS LETTER be sent to 128 Mountwell Avenue, Haddonfield, New Jersey, instead of Reading, Pennsylvania.

Margaret Tynes, '18, is now Mrs. Lincoln Fairly, and is living at Forest Glen, Maryland.

Margaret *Race* Morris paid a visit to the college this past summer. Her oldest daughter is 17 and will soon be ready for college. Mrs. Morris has three daughters.

The sympathy of the alumnæ association is extended to Henrietta *Roberts* Frazier, whose son, David, 16, was thrown from a horse at Culver Institute and killed. Mrs. Frazier lives at 65 Orchard Place, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Venice *Mayson* Fry, '17, who has been the very active chapter chairman of the Atlanta chapter, is now living at 2415 Woodward Way, Atlanta.

Wanda *Wellner* Bailey, '19, has covered herself with literary honors as co-author of a story, "America's First World's Fair," published in *Cue,* the weekly magazine of New York Life, and condensed for the April number of *The Reader's Digest.*

Dorothy *Braden* Smith, '19, and husband were at Mary Baldwin in November. Mrs. Smith has a daughter almost ready for college and she is considering Mary Baldwin.

Betty *McConnell* Terrell, Oneida, New York, is serving as president of the Parent-Teachers in that city.

Friends of Janet *Bear* Dempsey will be shocked to learn of her sudden death. She was to undergo a tonsil operation and the presumption is that she died either from the anaesthetic or as a result of the operation.

Honora *Wood* Schegel, '21, has a Dude Ranch in Rimrock, Arkansas. She is wildly enthusiastic about it and can't tear herself away even for a short time.

Priscilla *Taylor* Bronough, '21, has a daughter, Ann Minor, born August 23, 1939.

Fannie *Williams* Bowman, '23, is now in Karochi, India, where her husband is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

Margarette *Clark* Ghormley, '23, has just returned from three years in the Philippines, where her husband, Captain William Ghormley, of the U. S. Army, has been stationed. While in the Philippines, Margaretta took an extended trip through the Chinese War Zone and had a very interesting time. They have transferred now to 2510 S. Lambert St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Douglas *Summers* Brown, '23, has been awarded a certificate of merit and elected a fellow by the Council of The Institute of American Genealogy "in recognition of original research and a meritorious contribution to the Archives of American Genealogy." She also had an article appear in the July issue of *The William and Mary Quarterly Review.*

Mary Alice Wolford, '21, formerly of Keyser, West Virginia, is now Mrs. F. G. Talbott, of Fairmont, West Virginia.

Frances Moseley, '23, was married to Mr.

Henry Nelson French on Tuesday, August 15, in Greenville, South Carolina.

Dorothea Dobson, '23, of Annapolis, is spending part of this winter in New York. Recently she has seen Mary *Barron* Teter, living in Baltimore, and Kortwright *Richardson* Valentine of Washington.

Marion *Palmer* Erringer, '24, secretary of the Detroit chapter, and husband were here on a visit. They had been to the World's Fair and were taking the Skyline Drive in the south. Mrs. Erringer was delighted with all the changes she found at Mary Baldwin.

Mary Louise Johnson, '25, Clarksdale, Mississippi, has changed her name to Mrs. L. H. Clement and her address to Salisbury, N. C.

Hallie *Latta* Waterfield, '25, Fort Wayne, Indiana, her husband and three small daughters passed through Staunton in the summer. They were on their way to visit old college friends. Reliable eye witnesses have it that the daughters were very cute ones.

1926-1932

MARY JANE LANGE, '26, is now Mrs. Allen Thompson and is living at Fishersville, Va.

Helen *Baylor* McNeer, '26, gave birth to a son, June 3rd. Quite the finest man in the country, from all accounts.

Nettie Junkin, '27, is back from China on her furlough. She is in Tazewell, Va.

Jean Karr, '28, Pittsburgh, was a visitor at the college in August.

Mary Moore Pancake, '28, was in Staunton for her vacation in the summer. She has a splendid position in Altman's, and loves New York more every day.

Mildred Mountcastle, '29, took time out from her various activities in Covington to visit Mary Baldwin in the fall.

Helen *Morrison* Booker, '29, has a baby girl.

The sympathy of the class of '29 is extended to Tommy *Braxton* Callison, who lost her mother in the fall.

Alice Hart Turner, '29, now Mrs. Edward Purdie, Jr., is living at 304 Layton Avenue, Dunn, N. C.

Elizabeth Miller, '29, is the librarian at La Salle Junior and Senior High School in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Helen *McGlue* Dickens, '29, has moved from Washington to 5553 Manning Drive, Bradley Hills, Md.

Caroline Rabenold, '29, and sister, stopped by Mary Baldwin on their way to visit Jo Hutcheson, '32.

Elizabeth Hesser, '30, is working in the Pratt library in Baltimore, Md. She made a thorough tour of the campus on a visit here and was most impressed with it all.

Mary Elizabeth Doswell, '30, was married to Mr. John Dean Abell, Saturday, May 20th. Their home is in Washington.

Evelyn *Baker* Arey, '30, had on her Christmas card this year a picture of her three little daughters gazing at their stockings before the fire and waiting for the coming of Santa Claus.

A request has come from Lib *Crawford* Engle, '31, to register her daughter, Elizabeth Craighead, for the class of 1960. She is not a year old yet, but Lib is looking to the future.

Roberta Cridlin, '31, has moved from Kingsport, Tennessee, to Jonesville, Va.

Laura Martin Jarman, '31, is at the University of North Carolina this winter.

Marguerite *Valz* Olson, '31, who goes from one part of the country to another, is now at Randolph Field, Texas.

Jane *Griffin* Dix, '31, has made a jump from Rome, Georgia, to Chicago, Illinois, 5604 Ingleside Avenue, to be exact.

Ruth See, '31, is back at Stillman Institute at her job as Bible instructor and adviser for the Young People of the Church.

Betsy *Ross* Bevis, '31, writes that her young son "is the answer in a nutshell" to what she has been doing. Though, being Betsy, she says she manages to get around on the side and get in a little bridge. Her address is 2015 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Courtney *Neale* Dowell, '31, Bowlers Wharf, Va., also has a small son, Clifton Argyle Dowell, III, who keeps her very much occupied.

Eleanor McMillan, '31, has been teaching the fifth grade in her home town, Stockton, Alabama.

Another Alabamian and ex-31-er, is Lida Merriwether, who is at work in Birmingham as a secretary in a trust company.

"Chix" Payne, '31, is still working as tech-

nician in the Covington General Hospital and operating her sandwich shop on the side.

Harriet *Seem* Neff, '32, has been so active in alumnæ chapter work this winter and in preparations for moving that she has not had time to send in her usual newsy column. Her husband is being transferred to Chicago in February, so Seemie moves a little farther from home base. We hope she can continue her semi-annual visits to the college, as we would miss them very much should they stop.

The class expresses their sympathy to Anvilla *Prescott* Shultz, '32, whose father died in October.

Ann Page Lackey, '32, is now Mrs. Jack Lloyd Williams. The marriage took place in the First Church of the Covenant in Washington, where the couple is now living.

Helen *Rogers* Long, '32, requests that her address be changed to 1020 E. Florida Avenue, Hemet, California. She had been living in San Marino.

Elizabeth Kuhn, '32, was an enthusiastic visitor at the college not long ago. Elizabeth is living at 208 Nottingham Road, Richmond.

Goldie Harris, '32, is working on her M.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Frances *Dessalet* Gehrke, '32, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Philadelphia chapter.

Elizabeth *Scoggin* Williams, '32, is now living in Wilson, N. C., right across the street from Gin House, '35. She has two darling children, age one and a half to two and a half.

Jo Hutcheson, '32, and Margaret Grabill, '33, were at the October 4th tea for Mrs. Hull.

Knox *Littlepoge* Clarke, '32, managed to leave her small son to visit Anvilla for a day. He is another prize baby.

Trib Miller, '32, has gladdened our hearts several times by a visit to the college. Library work and extra-curricular activities in Covington are keeping her busy.

1933

CERTAIN customary class letters are not in print this time, but they are saving up for a fuller supply for the next issue.

Sally Ruhe makes headlines this month by her marriage to Mr. R. C. Ruhf (that isn't a misprint). The wedding took place December 24th and they are now settled at 125 N. 17th Street, Camp Hill, Pa. He is in the army aviation corps, we understand. Happy flying, Sally.

If anyone is interested in the picture of a very handsome son, we suggest you write to Peg *DeMund* Vanderbeck. They don't come any better looking.

Edith Grant was recently married to Mr. Charles B. Candle. Mr. Candle is a lawyer and mayor of Wadesboro, N. C.

One item of great importance is the arrival of a future Mary Baldwinite, Pattie Louise Rogers, to Oral Maude *Greenwood* Rogers. A room is to be reserved for her in Upper McClung.

Another wedding for '33 is that of Lib Louderback. Lib was married to Mr. John Lisbon Woodward in a lovely church wedding at Stanley, Virginia, June 24. The bridesmaids included Ruth Hopewell, Jo Hutcheson, and Virginia Manson. Frances Louderback, '36, her sister, was maid-of-honor. Their home is in Durham, where Lib was teaching before marriage.

Nell Dudley joined the list of brides when she became Mrs. Charles Allen, in July.

And another one—Virginia Brand had a beautiful wedding at the Second Presbyterian Church, when she was married to Mr. William Joseph Francis, Jr., a graduate of Annapolis. They were stationed in Hawaii for a time but are now in California. Virginia certainly does get around.

By now you have all probably heard of the marriage of Martha Simmons to Mr. Daniel M. Armstrong, Jr., a cousin of Crits. She is living across the street from Crit now, which pleases them both.

Lib Terrell is one of the better correspondents of the class of '33. She says she sees Mary Bess *Johnson* McFadden quite frequently—Mary Bess has a precious little girl eighteen months old. Lucy Jo Davis is Mrs. Fred Burnett and is living in California. Lib's own little daughter, Joan, is about three now.

Margaret *Grier* Livingston was in Virginia for her brother's wedding and visited the college. She was hastening back to Buffalo to her two sons—one four and one eighteen months.

Margaret *King* Hardman has journeyed to the Panama Canal Zone, where she is making her home at Ancon.

June *Bowie* McClure's recently discovered address is 208 Adams Street, Franklin, Tenn.

Caroline *Rives* Speed has a precious new home in Roanoke, Virginia. Her husband is practicing medicine there and Carrie is acting as his secretary.

Charlotte Taylor sends her greetings from Japan and says she enjoys all the news she gets from her friends and wishes she might look in on some of the college activities.

1934

JAC CRINKLEY starts the news for '34 by her marriage to Mr. Jack Pendleton Maddox of Charlottesville on Saturday, November 25. Jac wore the traditional ivory satin wedding gown. Alumnæ guests at the wedding include: Kitty *Zimmerman* Kriete, '34, and husband; Flora *Bozarth Brennan,* '34, and husband; Emily *Saunders* Simmerman, "36, and husband.

As a surprise to most of us came an announcement of the marriage of Kay Little. Kay was married in Fredericksburg, Va., January 6, to Mr. Meredith Alfred Weaver. Details lacking.

Elizabeth Newton Young was married to Mr. Elmer Jennings, September 30. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride and groom just outside Staunton.

We are almost a year late in recording the birth of Sigrid Gray Lund, daughter of Martha *Gray* Lund. Martha and family are in Madison, Wisconsin, where her husband has a research assistanship.

To the family of Catherine Baylor, the class extends its sympathy. Catherine was killed in an automobile accident, October 12, between Staunton and Waynesboro.

Mildred Mawhinney has completed her nurses training course at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Julia *Gooch* Richmond is living at 27 Brown Street, Providence, R. I.

Mary Borden Wallace received her degree of Master of Sacred Music from the Union Theological Seminary in New York. One of her compositions was played at a concert at the Seminary by the graduates during Commencement.

Mary Lou McCutcheon is working on her M.A. in English in the summer and teaching at Mt. Sidney in the winter.

Edith Adams, now Mrs. T. A. Rockecharlie, is living at 3126 Stuart Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Kitty Drummond was visiting Gloria *Jones* Atkinson, '33, last summer.

Grace Crowe is teaching in Wytheville, Virginia, this winter.

The second class baby to be recorded in this issue is the son born to Emily *Timberlake* Watterson.

Frances Woolford, who has been in New York for several years studying art, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Connie *Caldwell* Leith is building an adorable house out in Glenbrooke Hills, Richmond, and expects to be in it in the spring. Connie is the chairman who has set the Richmond chapter on fire.

Louisa Heeth has deserted school teaching and is working in a library in Columbia, S. C.

Liz *Epes* Sharpe and her husband have moved into a "story hook" house out in Westhampton, Richmond.

Anne Holman received her M.A. in history from Carolina last June. She would like a little more co-operation from the class in the matter of this class letter. It's the old story, you can't invent news, without getting in much trouble.

1935

THIS business of stirring up news three or four times a year is not always a joy. Even the little driblets gleaned from Christmas cards have failed of late. Your help is earnestly solicited for the spring NEWS LETTER. A penny post card will do the trick.

The latest bit of news is the wedding of Lois Jane Gardner to Mr. John Boyd of Roanoke, Va. The historic event took place on December 28, in the Blacksburg Methodist Church. It is reported that Lois Jane was lovelier than ever in her empire gown of antique ivory satin. Her two sisters, Anne Lee, ex-'41, and Betty Jo, were her attendants. Ellen Douglas and Mary Bell represented the class.

Blake's wedding came off in fine style in June with Marian Martin as maid-of-honor and Louise as matron. Mrs. Alexander Gibson Green (Blake, to you) is living at Markham, Va.

Wedding bells are sounding persistently for the class. Virginia Roudabush succumbed in

October when she became Mrs. Michael Edward McAleer. Jessie Ann Rondabush, '37, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mary Elizabeth Gardner, '36, was one of the bridesmaids.

Rumor has it that Anne Thetford was recently married to Mr. Frank Sykes Harris. We would appreciate the confirmation of this rumor.

And now for your class grandchildren. Louise *Martin* Rohrer proudly announces the birth of Anna Lloyd Rohrer, September, '30. Rosa *Phipps* Williford and Jane *Barnes* Ruffin have also presented daughters to the class. (Jane has a new house at 637 High St.) Though daughters are predominating, there is one son—that of Winnie *Goodman* Turner.

Traveling seems to be the favorite sport of 35-ers right now. Those going to California during the year include: Idolene Fitzgerald, Mem Cornell, Peggy Russell and Mary Opie. The latter two drove out together with Mrs. Russell, Peggy's brother, and two professors at Mary Baldwin. (Evvy trafficked off to Bermuda in the summer and then visited Gerda in Wilmington. Not bad, I'd say.)

We have an occasional reunion in New York which unearths a little news. You would have thought Stouffers on Fifth Avenue was Kennedy's in Staunton several weeks ago. Peggy Russell, who is studying designing in New York, Anne Bradford, Mary Opie, Shirley Black, and I were holding forth at a great rate. Cookie and Freddie appear now and then and so does Jean Clark. Marge Stuart, who was up for a visit not long ago, is one of the executives at the Friends School, Overbrook, Pennsylvania.

Kay *Warden* Lee has been moved to Newport News, Virginia, in her civil service work.

Martha *Logan* Crissman, husband, and some friends came back to Virginia in the summer and stopped by Staunton.

Last minute items: Mary Bell *Archer* Mapp is in the editing business in Richmond. She has been working on books for eighth graders and is enjoying it tremendously.

Bev. *Hoy* Howarth can now be reached at 1409 Bolton Street, Baltimore, Md., where her husband is pastor of a large Episcopal church.

Beatrice Watson is Mrs. David K. Malcolm and has her home at 105 Broadway, Hanover, Pa. *That's All, Folks.*

1936

MY letter this time is going to be full of weddings and so I believe I'll begin accordingly.

Imogen Bird was married on November 17th, in Washington, to Dr. John F. Preston. Jane Dewey, Betty Vincent, Helen *Sheldon* Taggert, and I were among the bridesmaids, and there were other thirty-sixers present at the wedding—Helen Wade and Sarah Dudley Whitmore. Many other Mary Baldwin folks were on the scene. Imogen made a lovely bride; she wore a gown of duchess satin, a Mary Queen of Scots lace cap from her mother's wedding gown, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. We sent them off in showers of rice. The Prestons are now on their way to Korea, where they will make their home for the next five years.

Nancy Stanard was married on November 23rd, in Mobile, Alabama, to Mr. Vernon Montague Dukes, also of Mobile. She was dressed in bridal pink satin, and her attendants wore pink velvet. Katherine Dyer was a bridesmaid and reports that Nancy's wedding was also very lovely.

Caroline Ivey's marriage to Wallace Morris, of Concord, N. C., May 14, 1939, has been announced. They will make their home in Concord.

Betty Vincent has just announced her engagement to John McMullen, now studying at Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place in September.

And so you see that wedding bells are ringing for more and more of our own classmates —in spite of those gloomy statistics that we used to hear when we were in college, concerning how few college women married!

I was so glad to hear from Frances Louderback this fall. She writes that she is teaching science in the Washington Lee High School in Arlington, Va., and likes it very much. Mrs. Campbell, our former dean, has registered her son Eddie there, writes Frances.

Emily Goodwin will be graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in February, and will begin work with the Henry Street Nursing Service, in New York, in the spring.

Sarah Dudley Whitmore is working with the Presbyterian college students at Eastern

Carolina Teachers' College, in Greenville, North Carolina.

Janet Duthie is now employed as a secretary at the Cannon Mills' Office in New York.

I had a glimpse of Mary Delia Nichols this fall while attending a social work conference in Boston. Delie has her same job as social case worker in a family welfare agency. She is enjoying her work and manages to get in some very exciting ski week-ends as well.

Annie Belle Bradley is now interning at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Nellie Hankins is studying to be a laboratory technician, at Charlottesville, Va.

Helen *Sheldon* Taggert is living in Washington, D. C., and has a baby daughter, Helen, of whom she and Tag are very proud.

Please don't forget the penny post card system, and drop your secretary a line when you can. Those of you who have written have certainly helped to give more news to us all, and I want to thank you very much, and urge the rest to do likewise. Hoping to hear from some of you between now and next NEWS LETTER.

Sincerely,
NANCY WALLACE.

Jane *Rice* Otto gave us all a very pleasant surprise when she stopped at the college one morning. Jane had been touring the country and seeing college friends. By the time she reached Staunton her list had included: Margaret Jancovious, '36, Jean *Hebbard* Palmer, '36, Maxie *Wright* Bell, '36, Elise *Winslow* Harris, '37, and Mary *Bussells* McDaniel, '33.

More marriages to be added to the above are: Sue Lee Proffitt to Alfred Hunter Yeattes in Roanoke, October 7th; Elizabeth Wills to John Beach on Christmas Day, in Fairfield, Pennsylvania. Kat Sancken to Robert Barton Dienst on August 12; Alice Pierce Williams to James Black in Cumberland, Maryland, and Marian Brock to Robert G. See, Jr.

Eleanor *Miller* Dannemille and husband had a glorious time playing golf through the South on their honeymoon. The Stonewall Jackson course in Staunton was one of their favorites.

Jeanne *Baldwin* Kronheim and husband visited Dotty *Belch* Hughes in Hilton Village and then came to Mary Baldwin for a few hours.

Jane Dewey is working at McDowells, where she graduated in designing.

In the last issue of the NEWS LETTER we stated that Ora *Ehmling* Ehmann's father had died. It was Mr. Ehmann's father, Ora's father-in-law, who had died.

Mary Whitmore is working for the American Trust Company (a bank) in Charlotte, North Carolina.

We have heard several accounts of a cute new home which Maxie *Wright* Ball has in Charlottesville.

Raquel *Fajardo* Ross is living at 103 W. 36th Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

1937

MARY BELL is occupied with a business course this semester and that, combined with the Christmas activities, has taken most of her time to date. She hopes for much news from all of you by next time.

Weddings completely monopolize the news for 1937. Since we have only received the bare facts in most cases we are listing them below:

Charlotte Bell to George William McCaa—now at home at 604 8th Ave., W. Birmingham, Alabama.

Betty Bennett to Gustav A. Kawzar, October 11.

Sadie Prideaux to Richard Greer—now in Magnolia, Arkansas.

Beatrice Woods to Leslie Hunt Sutherland.

Martha Cunningham to Harry Clanton Woodward, Jr., now at 1628 Quarrier St., Charleston, W. Va.

Sue Burr to J. Russell Cook.

Theodosia Mann to Dr. Alfred Reid Spitzer, now at Memorial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va.

Margaret Childry to Lieutenant August Frederick Penzold, Jr., now at Quantico, Va.

Jean Bellingrath to John Albrittan, Montgomery, Alabama.

Jean Jeffrey to Dr. Allen Bennett, Arvonia, Virginia.

Mary Wat Ayler to Wythe Whiting Holt.

We understand that Betty Marks' name should be added to this list, but we do not know the name of her husband. Jane Mather was maid-of-honor for her.

Anne Franklin Harrison will complete her course at the Washington School for Secretaries in February.

A second son was recently born to Peggy *Drew* Knight in Chicago, Illinois.

Roberta Vance is teaching art in the Museum of Art in Toledo, Ohio. She studied for two years in Radcliffe after leaving Mary Baldwin.

Lola Jane *Maloney* Pugh, with small son and parents, was in Staunton for a brief visit. The young man slept placidly through it all at the hotel, so we have no first hand information about him. They are now living at 715 Main St., Charleston, W. Va.

Jean Holliday is working in Charllottesville at the School of Art and Architecture at the University of Virginia.

A daughter, Phœbe, was born to Jean *Hebbard* Palmer, July 9th.

The engagement of Betty Curry to Elliott Langley of Toronto, Canada, was announced a few weeks ago.

Jane Mather and Betty Marks traveled to California this summer. They paid a visit to Mary Baldwin on their return trip. Hettie Kennedy was another who went West for a part of the summer.

Julia *Epes* Stapler is doing social service work in Roanoke, where she is living.

Dot *Douglas* Kellam is kept very busy these days with two small children.

Margaret *Hunt* Hill attended the meeting of the National Board of the Alumnæ Association on October 4th. She had been to New York for some time before coming to Staunton. Margaret has a younger sister here now, as has Kewpie *Huffman* Colt.

A long letter from Lucy *Sharpe* Davis came just in time for this issue. Lucy has a new son, born in October. She had just attended a meeting of the Greensboro alumnæ chapter and was very enthusiastic about Mary Baldwin.

Blessing Whitmore spent part of her vacation in New York this summer. She was one of the alumnæ guests at Imogen's wedding.

1938

I HOPE it's not too late for me to say I hope you all had a wonderful Christmas, and that the New Year will be just the happiest ever.

It has been just grand to hear from you all during the past months—seems to get nicer with every NEWS LETTER—and I do appreciate your being so grand about letting me know what you are doing. Really, I nearly fainted when I got a two-page letter from Marge Beasley not even a week after I had dropped her a note. Of course, two pages from Marge isn't any lengthy epistle, but it did lead me to believe that she is having a grand winter showing her horse in horse shows, doing some painting (mainly horses, of course) some fox hunting in Virginia, and enjoying some pleasure trips to New York as well.

Just a card from May McCall, but honestly, it was a miniature NEWS LETTER within itself! She is doing some visiting and being in several weddings. Says she had a lovely visit with Martha Johnson not so long ago, and with Jo Jackson in November. Martha Johnson is working at the *Macon Telegraph* now. Helene *Herndon* Wilson has moved to Charlotte, North Carolina, recently from Columbia, her new address being 2216 Bellevedere Avenue, and Jeanne *Phillips* Coalter's new address is 1306 Avondale Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida.

Paramount in our news this time is Way Way's marriage to Thomas Harrington Pope, Jr., of Newberry, South Carolina. The wedding took place on January 3 and there was a good representation of Mary Baldwin there. Jean Diescher, Lucy Lewis and Mamie Thomas were bridesmaids. Way Way was dressed in the traditional ivory satin. Needless to say, she was one of Columbia's loveliest brides.

Way Way writes too that Gerry Williams and Dawkins took a grand Carribean cruise last summer, and that Beth *Ranson* Woltmon is living in Columbia now.

Reba Clemmer did graduate work in History at Duke last summer, and she says along with plenty of hard work she had a wonderful time. She is teaching in Augusta County this winter.

Betsy Gutherie is continuing work on her M.A. in Art at L.S.U. She, May McCall, and Ginny Gant visited Jo Jackson in High Point in June, and during the time we all went to graduation together. Needless to say, we had a marvelous time.

Jo is teaching some classes in Sociology, doing Junior Service League work, and finding time for visits from and to Mary Baldwin girls in South Carolina and Georgia as well. Eleanor Cely was down recently on her way from New York. Though I couldn't get a line out of Joan Ballard, Jo says she is doing Junior League work too.

Reba Wilson sounds as though she is one of the busiest of our number, for she has *two* positions this winter. She is in Woodstock,

Virginia, where she is secretary to the Health Nurse of Shenandoah County and chairman of the Junior Red Cross of that county as well—certainly a handful!

Jean Diescher writes that she visited Billie Day in Texas during the past summer, and that she is working for her brother-in-law's advertising firm this winter.

Jo *Luck* Ray (Mrs. W. W.) is living in Charlottesville this winter at 1009 Wertland Street and is enjoying "keeping house" ever so much. We really envy your being so near school, Jo!

I was very much surprised and equally delighted to have a note from Toby *Hill* Savoie before Christmas. She was married on last June 9th to Lieutenant William Savoie, who is in the Army Air Corps and stationed in Hawaii, which she says is a perfectly lovely island. Her new address is Wheeler Field, Hawaii.

Virginia Cooke and Dorothy Spruce are sharing an apartment in Pittsburgh this winter, and Virginia says they are getting to be rather efficient at the job of housekeeping! Dorothy is taking advanced commercial art courses at the Art Institute, and Cookie is in the Travel and Personal Service Bureau of Gimbel's Department Store, and loves her work. She and Dorothy have recently had a visit from June Belknap. Their address is 747 Taylor Avenue.

Jane Mattox was married on June 19 to Dr. C. G. Turner of Houston, Texas. Frances Sledge, '41, Betty Ellen Wilcox, '41, Frances Perrotet, '40, and I were in Lancaster for the wedding, and it was lovely, and so grand to have a small M. B. reunion as well. Jane's address is 98 River Oaks Gardens.

It was especially nice to get Christmas cards this year, because several had short notes added—among them one from Dedie Perrow. According to Dedie herself, she is leading a very quiet life, but I'm inclined to lift an eyebrow ever so slightly at this information since she mentions a trip to Florida in February, which sounds marvelous.

Mary Jane Cooke is continuing her music course at Julliard this winter and working hard, but having lots of fun as well—and, of course, enjoying so many of the lovely concerts and recitals there.

Mary Lou Moffitt is working in an Art Shop in High Point at present, and, of course, combining heaps of pleasure and "triping around" with her work. Eleanor Cely has opened a private speech studio in Greenville now after a trip to New York during September. She also got in a visit to Mary Baldwin this fall.

Have a very "sisterly" feeling for Frosty Wilson, who is teaching at Stuarts Draft, Virginia, this winter. At the time I heard from her she was "in rehearsal" for a faculty play in which she was appearing as a rather "gushy" matron of 40. Wouldn't it have been fun to peek through the keyhole! Frosty was Katie Parkins' only attendant at her wedding to John Givens Fulton of Grottoes, Virginia, on December 27. We hear that a certain instructor from A. M. A. is going to claim Frosty soon, but the date has not yet been set.

Such a nice letter from Sarah Lacy, who is teaching in Edon, Virginia, this winter. She makes it sound like such fun, and her summer school work also, which she took at Madison College, doing mainly art work.

Lelia Huyett is in Washington now (1529 18th Street) where she is Junior Assistant to an optometrist. She is crazy about her work, and is doubly fortunate in that she sees so many M. B. girls often—among them Alice Borden Moore, who is continuing her graduate work there this winter, I believe.

Mary Ligon Hutcheson is teaching in Hilldale, Virginia, after having attended Farmville summer school, where she roomed with Sarah Hannah, '40. Numbered also among the school teaching clan are Nelda, who is in Highland Springs, Virginia, and myself. I am in the same school as last year, and enjoying both my work and a little private study on a Child's Ability to Ask Questions! Seriously, teaching is as nice this year as last, though I'm afraid I'll never get too old to wish I could be back in school again.

And last but certainly not least, a note from Herbert Ward *Wyant* Burke, tells us that she has just celebrated her first wedding anniversary and is quite settled in a life of domesticity. She is living on the outskirts of Richmond and her address is 6231 Woodrow Terrace, Dumbarton, Virginia.

Just time now to say Happy New Year again, and best wishes to all of you. And do let me hear from you again soon.

NANCY.

It seems customary this issue to start each addition with a long line of weddings. This

has been open season on marriges from the results reported to the alumnæ office.

The following changes of names are noted for the class of '38:

Mary Anne Valz to Mrs. John Goodloe. Adele Gooch, Marcia Gooch, and Mary Bell were among her attendants.

Winifred Young to Mrs. William E. Bowman.

Helen Craig to Mrs. William Lester Meek. They are now in Orlando, Florida.

Marian Mish to Mrs. John Frank Ganong, of Sausalito, California, where they are now living.

Frances Apple to Mrs. Harold Edward Carter.

Charlotte Funke to Mrs. Henry Stoddard Holland.

Emily Thorngreen to Mrs. Thomas Lawrence.

Virginia White is to be married in June to Dick Taylor.

The class extends its sympathy to Mary Frost Wilson and Mary Ligon Hutcheson, whose fathers died recently.

Ruth Rose Galey was in Staunton several months ago. She hopes to come back in June for the wedding of Jessie Anne Roudabush.

Geraldine Berry, Frances Yount, and Harriet Carmichael are more teachers to be added to the roll of '38. Harriet was in Canada this summer.

There are four grandchildren to be reported for this class: A son to Page *Moffett* Kable and Jeanne *Phillips* Coalter; a daughter to Agnes *McClung* Coiner, and another to Janet *Hollis* Doswell.

Emma Ruth Siler is serving as president of the student body of the Assembly Training School in Richmond, Virginia.

Doris Benson is one of those lucky individuals who spends the winters in Miami, Florida, and the summers in Southampton, Long Island. She models for Bonwit Teller.

1939

THIS is our first year away from our favorite Alma Mater, and I know we all wish we could be back there. However, all the "'39-er's" are managing to keep themselves occupied in various sorts of interesting work. study, and envious play, judging from the grand letters I've received this summer and fall.

Lib Banner is teaching in a country school near Mt. Airy. Bev Bivens wrote that she plans to have a wonderful time "staying at home this winter catching up on football games"—cheer them on to victory, Bev!

Shirley Black wrote on some very familiar M. B. C. stationery (just to make me homesick, I think) and told me about her wonderful cruise to South America and also about her touring the American continent—shuttling between Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and Cape Cod, with a "stop off" at Hamilton, N. Y. She also did some "alumnæ chapter organizing" in her own Spartanburg before coming to my pet city to study at Columbia!

Carol Bowman is studying for her Master's Degree in Nursing at the Yale School of Nursing, New Haven. This summer she had as guests—Virginia Cooke, Sarah Jones, and Byrd Harris. She visited in Pittsburgh for a few weeks. Joining Carol in becoming an R.N. is none other than Jean Foster, who's in training at the University of Virginia Hospital. Jean also writes that she was a counselor at a camp for underprivileged children this summer in Staunton.

Betty Brown is continuing her studies at the University of Pittsburgh and is working for her Master of Education degree. Broadway next stop, Betty?

Peggy Browning has really got the "studying bug"—she attended Temple Business School in Washington all summer and plans to study there this winter. Any time left for a hockey game or two, Peggy?

Mathilda Brugh is at the Library School of Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, and we wager she'll head the Congressional Library some day.

Margaret Caldwell is staying at home and taking organ lessons. Our one and only Etar gave me a list of 50 possible things she might like to do this winter, so with my eyes closed and not knowing just what to expect I picked number 25 and found that it meant a trip to Java. How's the weather down there, Etar?

Maxine Dunlap is studying at the Religious Training School in Richmond, and likes it a lot. Nancy Eskridge had a grand time participating in her country's centennial celebration, and "Nichol" was on the winning float in the parade, no less! As for her winter plans, "Nichol" says she's undecided on that point,

other than a pleasure trip to Arkansas—"the land of the spree and the home of the knave!"

Anna Lawler Gilkeson has left her Virginia home and come to my own state to study botany at Syracuse University—pretty nice place, eh, Anna Lawler? Her address is 503 University Place, Syracuse, N. Y., for the winter. Her summer vacation was spent in Kentucky, and also in a little fishing on the Chesapeake!

Marcia Gooch has been doing some fine alumnæ work in Roanoke, and is president of that chapter. Congratulations, Marcia. This fall finds Marcia doing welfare work and entering into many junior league activities. Early this fall she attended Mary Ann Valz's wedding in Staunton.

Nina Griffith has a job in a department store in Richmond. Betty Gronemeyer was another much traveled girl this summer. She and Betty Cleveland visited Mary Ann Davie in St. Louis and had a glorious time. She also journeyed to Berkely Springs, White Sulphur Springs, Baltimore, Cleveland, and other places. Her winter plans will take her to the William and Mary Division in Richmond in January to study at the School of Social Service. Betty Cleveland is studying music at Converse and is having a good time "being home."

Mary Hemp is teaching the Fifth Grade in Graigsville, Va., and loves the work. She spent the summer at Massanetta Springs. I might add that Mary wrote me on a postcard which had a familiar Shenandoah Valley scene picture on the front. It made me quite homesick.

Janeal Herndon is another of the "'39-er's" who is teaching—she has charge of the first three grades at a school in Magnuder, Va. Her 26 "charges" range in age from five to ten years—and does she have loads of fun!

Janie Holman wrote a perfectly grand letter and gave a complete resumé of her summer, which was enough to make the most traveled person envious, although she claims she didn't do anything! She visited Chicago, Pittsburgh, and the World's Fair. She visited Cay *Gierhart* Hogshead and saw the new heir, had a short stay with Frankie Moose in Roanoke—after which she visited Barbara Baker in Newport News and finally went to Virginia Beach. She added that it was her first visit there, and she thinks it is wonderful. As for the winter, Janie says her plans are still in the making.

Sarah Jones visited Carol Bowman in June, then gave the World's Fair a "look-in" in August. Sarah is going to take a secretarial course at the Pan-American School in Richmond.

Shirley Keelgar (a fellow New Yorker) visited for three weeks in the deep south at the home of Maxine Dunlap in Little Rock, S. C. She had a glorious time, but managed to tear herself away to spend the remainder of the summer at Indian Lake, N. J. Shirley is back in her old home town taking a secretarial course at the Windle School in Rockefeller Center.

Ida Mae Kellough is having a busy time organizing a new Alumnæ Chapter in Cumberland. Ida Mae was elected chairman, and the chapter should be very active.

Mildred Lapsley only laid down her hockey stick for a few months, because she has picked it up again at the Central High School in Buckingham, Va., where she is directing girls' athletics. She is also teaching history.

Marguerite Latham visited Miami College at Oxford, Ohio, went to Joplin, Mo., traveled to Birmingham, Ala., and then went back home to Haymarket, Va., ending a busy summer. She's teaching commercial subjects and English at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton and gets to visit the college quite often.

Anita Malugani is at home in River Edge, N. J., and is doing substitute teaching in French in the high school there. Here's hoping she won't be just a substitute long, 'cause she really loves the work.

Katherine Moffett had charge of the Gift Shop at Massanetta Springs this summer. She has done some visiting in Minnesota and Chicago since then, and all in all had a "perfect summer." She is planning to take a business course at Dunsmore Business College, Staunton, this winter.

Margie Lee Phipps also spent the summer working at Massanetta Springs. She's now teaching 26 children in the 4th grade—quite a job for anyone.

Brame Proffit has a marvelous job with the Richmond Dairy Co., and I learned from her former room-mate (Jean *Young* Moore) that she got the position almost immediately after graduation. Good for you, Brame.

Frances Rue had a simply grand trip to Europe this summer, and I can't begin to tell you all she saw—but at least it was everything worth seeing. I also learned from my Staunton correspondent (Jean *Young* Moore) that Frances wrote wonderful stories about her trip for the Staunton *News-Leader*. Don't be modest, Frue, we're quite proud of you! Anyway, we all breathed a little easier when Frances left Europe only a week before the war started. As for the winter, Frue will be at home in Alton, Ill., until around Christmas, after which time she will visit in Washington.

Margaret Wallace Shields is teaching in the Woodstock (Va.) High School which, she adds, is "fun but hard work." She spent most of the summer at home except for several short visits elsewhere.

Ann Snavely also came to the World's Fair this summer. She later visited at Beach Haren and Ocean City, N. J. Towards the latter part of the summer she started working for her Dad in the Hershey Chocolate Corporation and now is in the Sales Department of that firm. How about a little candy for us all, Ann?

Mary Eleanor Tauber has been traveling between Charleston and home all summer. She has been seeing a lot of football games this fall and is just enjoying herself most of the time.

June Trout is pursuing her favorite subject —art. She's teaching an art class once a week to children between the ages of six and sixteen and she is also lecturing on art before several book clubs. Added to her many activities is a morning business course which she is managing to find time to take.

Eugenia Vance is at the University of Virginia Hospital starting her training for Medical technology and loves it. This summer she was a counselor at the Augusta County Nutrition Camp.

Mary White visited in Winston-Salem, N. C., in Norfolk, Va., with Margaret *Foreman* Hargroves, and also with Margaret Cochran in Staunton. This winter Mary is planning to go to an art school in Memphis.

Kitty Williams and Virginia Worth are rooming together and taking graduate work in sociology at the University of North Carolina. Kitty visited the Fair and stayed with Nat Howard in Atlantic City for awhile, and then visited Lee Huyett. Worth spent most of her summer at Nags Head, N. C., but in August (along with Becky Roberts) spent a week in New York.

Emmy Lou visited in Roanoke and Salem, Va., this summer and is now a "working gal." She's doing secretarial work for her father at the Durham Baking Company. She is also trying to boost up an alumnæ chapter there. Hope you succeed, Emmy Lou!

Anne Woodward is at Columbia University studying library science. She's living at Johnson Hall there. How do you like the big city, Anne?

Our first bride, Jean *Young* Moore, says that married life is simply grand and she wrote me quite a nice account of the wedding. She and Jack have been in Orange, Va., this summer and have gotten to "live at 'Rolling Hills'" only on week-ends. They expect to be home more this winter and Jean says that if any of her classmates ever gets up or down Staunton way to please call her at 66F3.

Freddie Young visited Mary Jane Cooke at Chautauqua, N. Y., this summer. The last word I heard about Freddie was that she was busy job-hunting and also was considering going to business school. What are you doing, Freddie? Let me hear from you.

The three class members I have heard no news about or from are Jean Reed, Nancy Lee Owen, and Helen Day. Write me sometime soon and tell me what you are doing.

Just to keep the records straight, yours truly had a wonderful summer, and aside from playing a lot, I had a job as a counselor at a girls' day camp at Chautauqua, N. Y. I am now living in an apartment in New York (56 E. 52nd St.), with Kathrine Bretch, ex-'39. We are both job-hunting, but most of all having a grand time just seeing the city.

I am looking forward to hearing from you all again, so be sure and write me. In the meantime, have a grand winter.

Betty Boyd.

The record of '39 is certainly complete in the above letter, and there is little to add. However, there are some weddings from the ex-39-ers which have drifted to the alumnæ office.

Anna Perry Caperton was married to Mr. Leighton Phreaner Everhart of Hagerstown, Maryland, on September 11.

Betty Black became Mrs. Robert E. Lee Hatchett, Jr., last June in Austin, Texas.

Harriet Low is now Mrs. Paul William Brown.

Myrtle Foy and Samuel Hines were married on November 22. They stopped at the college on their wedding trip.

Mary Boisseau became the bride of Robert Juer, November 4th. Maxine Dunlap was her attendant.

The engagement of Epsie Fuller to Clarence Farrell Nolan has been announced. The marriage will take place some time this winter.

By mistake, the name of Eugenia Vance was omitted from the list of those elected to the Honor Society in the last issue of the NEWS LETTER. Eugenia had an outstanding scholastic record, while in college. The editor regrets this oversight.

We are sorry to say that Helen Day was in an automobile accident and suffered a broken shoulder. (That accounts for her silence, Betty.)

You have all probably heard that a son was born to Cay *Gierhart* Hogshead, August 14.

EX-'40

JANE SIMMONS is working in Richmond and living at 1910 Park Avenue.

Milly Clarke, 1619 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W., was in Staunton for a visit in the fall.

Grace Hecker will be married to Jack Wills, February 24.

Bee Jo Wesley works in a lawyer's office, when she is not globe trotting, that is. She spent a few days at Mary Baldwin in November.

Alice Bitner is a senior at Mt. Holyoke, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Sarah Hale was chosen by the governor of Tennessee to serve as hostess at the Tennessee building at the World's Fair during the month of October.

Audrey Martin is now Mrs. William Watson.

Claire Mayer, who married David Anderson, a few weeks ago was in Staunton on her way north. After March 1 the Andersons will be in Panama.

Rose Lane Mitchell became Mrs. Paul Halleck in August and is living in Staunton.

Betty Buchanan and Jane Redlin are both in Wauwatosa this winter. Jane is modeling sport clothes and Betty is taking a business course.

Marjorie Anne Hall and Louise Cherry graduate from the University of Texas this spring.

Mary Louise Kennedy, who is a senior at Converse, visited some friends at Mary Baldwin the first of the year.

Rosalind Dance was elected secretary of the Roanoke alumnæ chapter.

Mamie Thomas has just been made a member of the Junior League and is kept very busy. One Sunday evening, Mamie strolled unannounced into the club house. She created a sensation of the first order.

EX-'41

TEXAS UNIVERSITY has claimed Genevieve Benckenstein, Lillian Street and Pauline Strickland from the ranks of '41.

The University of South Carolina has sadly depleted that class also. Succumbing to its charms are:Mary Perrin Thompson,, Marie Ulmer, Bessie Moore, and Anne Adams.

The marriages to date are: Roberta Brown to Audrey Hagan; Helen Gilkeson to Julian Fox and Anne McCue to Richard Wheeler, Jr.

Iris Buckely is at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky.

Isabel Carpenter has journeyed far afield to Boston, where she is taking a business course at Weber.

Sis Clinard paid a flying visit one Saturday on her way to W. & L. Sis is at the University of North Carolina now.

Billy Boze and Harriet Angier are both studying at Duke this year.

Anne Cole is at Vanderbilt.

Becky Fox, though staying at home, is attending William and Mary Extension in Richmond.

Anne Lee Gardner transferred to Farmville this year. She was maid-of-honor in her sister's wedding in December.

Marana Ogden has had a most successful year at Art School in New York, where she won several prizes. Her engagement to Harold William Thompson has been announced and the wedding will take place in February.

Virginia Buehrer pledged Alpha Chi Omega at (I believe) the University of Ohio. Mary Heath pledged the same at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Betty Kull is at Eclsels Embalming School in Philadelphia this winter.

It was good to have Marguerite Ellis on the campus for a week-end. She is at home this winter and is missing Mary Baldwin.

A lovely newspaper clipping of Alice Martin reached the alumnæ office recently. Both Alice and Lucy Culver made their débuts this Christmas in Montgomery. Alice was queen of the Blue and Gray Ball. Lucy and Frances Sledge have stirred up a grand alumnæ chapter in Montgomery. Frances was up for a visit in the fall and all three hope to come in the spring.

Eleanor Landes is spending this winter between Charlottesville and Staunton. It is very natural to see her at the club again.

Charlotte Allebach was another of '41 to return to the campus for Thanksgiving.

EX-'42

JOY GILLAND is one of the first marriages we have to record. She became Mrs. Edward Raymond Woolery, September 11, and is now at Nichols Field, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Nancy Price followed suit quickly when she married Marion Riffle McCrackin. We understand she is also in the army and will soon be transferred from Texas.

Betty Bailey is at the University of Oklahoma, where she is living at the Pi Beta Phi house. She is having a grand time and making A's. Alice Hayman is in the same sorority at the University of West Virginia.

Mary Brace Clendening is at the University of Arkansas.

Ramona Compton is at Simmons College in Boston and is specializing in Clothing in the Home Ec. department.

Frances Anne Thomas is at Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Janet Werner has started in the School of Journalism at Oklahoma U. Janet pledged Gamma Phi Beta.

Virginia Cain is with the Bank of New York in New York City.

Leonita Blount, who is at Mercer's College in Georgia, was here for a week-end.

Caney Brown is attending Holton Arms in Washington.

Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, Nancy Cleveland, and Virginia Heintish have transferred to Converse, while Jean Browne, Fanita Chambers, and Kathryn Heep have chosen the University of Texas.

Thea Glasscock and Betty Jo Knapp are at West Virginia and Jeanette Lifsey and Mary Ila Poyner are at the University of Alabama.

REMINISCENCES OF MR. KING